Today
By Arthur Brisbane
SEE PAGE THREE

BRAVES LOSE TO DODGERS, 7-4

THE WEATHER
Boston and vicinity—Showers tonight; Sunday fair; not much change in temperature; moderate to southwest winds.
Sun rises at 6:15; sets at 5:46.
Moon rises at 3:35 a. m.
High tide at 10:04 a.m.; 10:25 p.m.
Temperature: Maximum, 70 at 2:30 p. m.; minimum, 60 at 4 a.m.; average, 65.
Light all vehicles at 7:38 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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3 CENTS; WORTH IT

SPORTING AND COMPLETE STOCKS
COMIC SECTION INSIDE

GREEKS IN BATTLE WITH ITALIANS

MOB BURNS CONSULATE AT PATRAS

3000 Colonists Launch Counter Attack; Ultimatum Is Sent to Albania

Rome, Sept. 8. (A.P.)—The Italian Consulate at Patras, Greece, was burned by a mob during an anti-Italian demonstration, says a dispatch to the Giornale D'Italia from its correspondent in Corfu, who received the news from boatsmen arriving from Patras.

The Italian colony, numbering 5,000 persons, mostly from Apulia and Sicily, organized a counter-demonstration, and there were casualties on both sides. Police and military surrounded the Italian quarter for its protection.

London, Sept. 8 (A.P.)—A Central News dispatch from Rome, quoting a message from Corfu, says it is reported there

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.

CIGARETTE BURNS SPRINGFIELD BRIDGE

Springfield, Sept. 8.—The North End bridge over the Connecticut River between this city and West Springfield was destroyed by fire today. All telephone, gas, electric light and street car service in West Springfield is cut off. Trolley service to Westfield, Holyoke, Hartford and adjacent towns is paralyzed.

The fire started in the middle of the bridge, presumably from a smouldering cigarette stub. A general alarm was turned in to both the Springfield and West Springfield fire departments, but before the firemen arrived the gas main had burst, and flames were roaring high in the air.

By two o'clock three spans in the centre of the bridge had collapsed and the firemen were striving valiantly to stop the flames. There is no fire boat in the river at his point.

All traffic has been diverted o he Memorial bridge and a bad jam resulted.

ALL CLEWS FAIL IN SUIT CASE MYSTERY

If murder outs in the Tyngsboro river suitcase mystery, it will be only through a miracle.

After a week's work on the case the police today are practically at a standstill.

There have been found numerous bundles of clothing, wisps of hair, hairpins and a coin, a rubber blanket, a skirt, a pair of man's trousers—all fished out of the river near the Tyngsboro bridge, where the first suitcase, containing the torso of the murdered woman, was found.

Two automobiles were found which at first seemed to be in line for connection with the murder. Both clues were exploded.

CLEWS ARE EXPLODED.

Three boys told the police they saw a woman's head floating in the Charles River. Considerable furor was aroused until an expert stated

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.

HUGHES AIMS FOR STRICTER DRY LAWS ON CANADA BORDER

Washington, Sept. 8. (I.N.S.)—Secretary of State Hughes is arranging with Ottawa representatives of the Canadian government for a conference to discuss the adoption of reciprocal measures with a view to stricter enforcement of the prohibition laws, it was announced officially at the State Department.

BOYS BEATEN, NOT PAID ON FARM, THEY CHARGE

Springfield, Sept. 8.—Nine boys, ranging in age up to 12 years, complained today to officials of the State Free Employment office here that after working all Summer on a Suffield, Ct., tobacco farm, deductions amounting to $52 were made from their final wages when they went to collect them today.

They said further that one boy was horsewhipped by the farm foreman and that they were cuffed and beaten when they remonstrated at the withholding of their pay.

The officers to whom they complained said that the cases constituted flagrant examples of the evils of child labor, but inasmuch as the incidents complained of occurred in Connecticut, they were powerless to act.

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Dancing—Delightful Entertainment

BANK STATEMENT

Bos. Cl.	$4,995,000	Bos. Bal.	24,000,000
Bos. Bal.	24,000,000	Bos. Cl.	24,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	$87,000,000	N. Y. Bal.	86,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	86,000,000	N. Y. Cl.	$87,000,000
YESTERDAY			
Bos. Cl.	$7,000,000	Bos. Bal.	23,000,000
Bos. Bal.	23,000,000	Bos. Cl.	$7,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	$86,000,000	N. Y. Bal.	70,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	70,000,000	N. Y. Cl.	$86,000,000

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EDWARDS IS LEADING IN LEGION

Election as State Commander by 2 to 1 Vote Is Indicated

Indications when the vote was half counted today at the convention of the American Legion, Department of Massachusetts, at Marblehead, were that General Clarence R. Edwards would be elected commander.

His opponent is Senior Vice Commander John W. Roth of Roslindale.

A total of 454 ballots were cast.

When 200 had been counted, General Edwards was leading Roth two to one.

More than 10,000 men marched in a colorful parade at the conclusion of the convention.

Represented in the parade was the entire 101st regiment of the regular Massachusetts volunteer infantry, detachments of the Spanish War Veterans, dozens of Legion posts and delegations from the Redmen, Knights of Pythians, Masons, Moose and Catholic clubs.

Alfred R. Smith was chief marshal, and Louis Doane, chief of staff. All Marblehead turned out to view the procession.

The convention voted a resolution asking support from citizens and legislators for citizen army training camps, and another in which the State Executive Committee was instructed to provide for recreation huts at the soldiers' hospitals at Northampton and Rockland.

40 STOCKS SHOW SLIGHT ADVANCE

New York, Sept. 8 (Copyright by C. N. S.).—The average price of 20 representative railroad stocks at the close of the market today was $69.06 a share, an advance of 6 cents from Friday's average. The average price of 20 representative industrial stocks at the close was $95.58 a share, an advance of five cents from Friday's average.

Suffolk Law School

Largest evening law school in America. 18th year. Four-year course. LL.B. degree. Tuition $100. Fireproof building, occupying entire block. Pleasant Temple Sts., opposite State House. Join now—6:00 or 7:30 P. M. divides of freshman college year. Registration daily, from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Call or phone for catalog. 19-24 Derne St. GLEASON L. ARCHER, LL.B., Dean. Phone Hay. 836

BRAVES BEATEN BY DODGERS, 7 TO 4

Braves Field, Sept. 8.—The Brooklyn Dodgers grabbed the first game of a double bill from the Braves today, 7 to 4.

FIRST INNING.

Dodgers—Neis doubled to right. Johnston flied to Felix. B. Griffith singled to right, scoring Neis. B. Griffith tried for second but was out, Southworth to Marquard to R. Smith. Fournier walked. Bailey fouled to Boeckel.—ONE RUN.

Braves—Felix singled to left. Nixon flied to Neis. Southworth flied to B. Griffith. Felix stole second. McInnis bent out a hit to Johnston, Felix on third. A double steal failed.

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

"CIRCUS IN SKY" THRILLS THOUSANDS

Boston's sky was freckled with airplanes today as the great airport station at Jeffries Point was officially opened.

Army planes, naval planes and private planes dipped and soared in dazzling, dizzy manoeuvres as gaping folks on the ground felt their hearts flutter and their breaths choke as they watched dare devil pilots defy old Sir Newton's laws of gravity.

WATCHERS GET THRILLS

Ten thousand citizens had flocked to the point at noon. What may approach a 100,000 by sundown were en route. They came from all parts of New England.

Humor mingles with thrills. From

Continued on Page 3, Col. 7.

LOCOMOTIVE MEN ASK INCREASE OF 12 1-2 PER CENT

Chicago, Sept. 8.—The International Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen will confine its movement, just launched, strictly to wage questions, Grand President David B. Robertson said today. It will ask no changes in working conditions. The general chairmen of the organization adjourned after voting to demand restoration of the wages paid before the cut of July, 1921, which means an approximate increase of 12½ per cent. over the present scale.

This would bring the scale up to from $5.90 to $6.19 a day, and $6.73 for men on the heaviest locomotives. Some 120,000 employes would be affected.

RECLUSE DEAD IN WELL; AVENGER SHOT OFF FACE

Providence, Sept. 7.—With one side of his face entirely shot away, the body of an Italian recluse, Angelo Coppola, sixty, known as "The Gypsy," who has lived in a hut on Asbury street in the town of Johnston, was found in a covered well.

The discovery was made when Frank Fetacelli went to the well to get a drink. He notified the police and the body was recovered. In the opinion of the medical examiner the man had been murdered at least a week ago.

The police believe revenge was the motive for the crime.

300 MUTINEERS KILLED; 200 RED GUARDS JAILED

Copenhagen, Sept. 8 (I.N.S.)—Three hundred mutineers have been shot at Petrograd, according to a despatch printed today by the newspaper Ruskaya Vest.

Two thousand Red Guards were reported to have been arrested at Petrograd charged with desertion.

They mutinied in prison and escaped. The secret police were sent to round them up and a violent fight followed.

The mutineers were defeated and recaptured. The executions followed.

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BRAVES BOX SCORE

FIRST GAME

DODGERS	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	SB	PO	A	E
NEIS, r.f.	5	2	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	0
JOHNSTON, 3b.	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
B. GRIFFITH, l.f.	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
FOURNIER, 1b.	3	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	13	0	0
BAILEY, c.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3		0
TAYLOR, c.	4	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0
OLSON, 2b.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	0
FRENCH, s.s.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
BERG, s.s.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
GRIMES, p.	4	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	0
TOTALS	38	7	13	2	1	0	3	3	0	0	27	15	0

BRAVES	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	SB	PO	A	E
FELIX, l.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0		0	0	1	2	0	0
NIXON, c.f.	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
SOUTHWORTH, r.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0
McINNIS, 1b.	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	9	0	0
BOECKEL, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	5	0
E. SMITH, c.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	2	0
FORD, 2b.	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	2	2	0
R. SMITH, s.s.	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	1
MARQUARD, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
OESCHGER, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
POWELL	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	4	6	1	1	0	3	2	0	2	27	17	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
DODGERS	1	0	0	0	4	0	2	0	0—7
BRAVES	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0—4

$100,000 OIL PLANT FIRE IN DETROIT

Detroit, Sept. 8.—Between 500,000 and 600,000 gallons of oil and gasoline were destroyed by fire in the storage house of the Standard Oil Company here today. The blaze started from an explosion of a small oil can in the basement of the building. The loss was estimated at $100,000.

FOUR OHIO CONVICTS ESCAPE

Columbus, O., Sept. 8.—Four convicts escaped from the Ohio penitentiary today after scaling the walls which surround the structure.

TWO FLIERS DYING IN ATLANTIC CITY CRASH

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 8.—Two air pilots of a flying boat were probably fatally injured today when their plane crashed one thousand feet to earth in view of hundreds of people on the board walk.

DRAFT GOAL PACT; MINE RESUMPTION NEAR

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 8 (A.P.)—A wage contract whose completion and ratification will insure resumption of anthracite mining at an early date was more than half written at noon today, when operators and miners temporarily adjourned negotiations. Complete had been reached on practically all issues, which have separated the two groups.

RACE SCRATCHES

AT BLUE BONNET:
1—Assume, Mike, Straight Shot, Gaudy, Rhinestone.
6—Dixie Dick, Magician, Louis Adair, Troubler.
7—Quaker, Royal Gift, Clear; slow.

AT BELMONT.
1.—Sky Line, Cum Sah, Rekab, Oran, Sea Wolf, Sagamore, Trite, Doctor, Doorley, Bena, Benwood, Scare Crow.
5.—Sea Cove, Red Legs.
6.—Dante.
Cloudy; fast.

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GRECIAN MOB BURNS THE ITALIAN CONSULATE; BATTLE FOLLOWS

COLONISTS ATTACKED AT PATRAS

Continued from First Page.

that an anti-Italian demonstration has occurred at Patras, Greece, in which the Italian consulate was burned by Greeks. Members of the Italian colony retaliated, according to the report, and two of the Greeks were killed.

Corfu, Sept. 8. (U.S.S.)—It was reported today that Greece has sent an ultimatum to Albania demanding the delivery of General Tellini's assassins within five days.

Italy Accepts Envoys' Terms to End Strife

Rome, Sept. 8 (U.S.S.)—The note drawn up by the Council of Ambassadors at Paris is acceptable to Italy, it was semi-officially stated today. It includes not of the demands made by Italy in the ultimatum to Athens. It is declared that Italy will remain in Corfu until the reparations demands are met, although Italy has no intention of maintaining her hold upon the island.

Meantime, the Fiume question is becoming more serious. Italy is warning Jugo-Savia that there must be an immediate decision regarding Fiume administration.

Unless the Italian terms are accepted by Sept. 13, Mussolini will "act," Jugo-Savia is seeing Swiss intervention.

A despatch from Corfu said the foreign consuls refused to join the British Consul's invitation to protest against Italian methods of occupation.

Greece today deposited 4,000,000 lire with the National Bank of Switzerland to meet Italian reparations demands indicating that she accepts the terms of ambassadors.

The penalties include the following:

The highest Greek military authorities at Athens shall present an explanation and apology to the diplomatic representatives of England, and Italy.

Funeral services for the dead Italians shall be celebrated in the Athens Catholic Cathedral, which the Greek cabinet shall attend.

On the day of the funeral the Greek fleet shall fire a salute of twenty-one guns for England, British and French warships, which shall enter Piraeus led by the Italians.

Greek troops, with a full band, shall render military honors to the Italian dead when the coffins are taken on shipboard for removal home.

The Greek government shall undertake to assure the utmost speed in arresting and punishing the assassins.

A special commission, composed of delegates from Great Britain, Italy, France and Japan, under the presidency of a Japanese, shall supervise the Greek government's investigation of the assassination.

The commission shall attend the investigation and shall require the Greek authorities to make supplementary inquiries and interrogations.

Greece shall pay the expense of the commission and furnish every facility.

The Greeks shall agree to pay the Italian Government indemnity which shall be fixed by the permanent court at The Hague, based upon the report of the investigating commission.

The commission's report shall be transmitted to The Hague by the Council of Ambassadors, along with recommendations.

The Greek Government immediately shall deposit 50,000,000 lire with instructions that "it shall be paid wholly or in part to the Kingdom of Italy on the decision of the Permanent Court of Justice at The Hague."

The ambassadorial conference urged Italy to make the utmost speed so that the occupation of Corfu and adjacent islands should not be prolonged.

Sunday Services

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, The Mother Church, Boston, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass.—Sunday services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of lesson sermon, "Man." Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening 7:45.

EPISCOPAL

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL SUNDAY

8:00 A. M. Holy Communion. 10:00 A. M. Holy Communion. 10:45 A. M. Music for Trumpet and Organ. 11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, D. D. Service and sermon sent broadcast by radio). 4:00 P. M. Annual Memorial Service of the British Naval and Military Association. Preacher, Dr. Sullivan. 7:15 P. M. Service of Hymns on the Porch. 7:30 P. M. Evening Service. Preacher, Dr. Sullivan.

LECTURES

U. B. S. A.—Convention Hall, St. Botolph st., Boston. Topic for Sunday, Sept. 9, at 3 p. m.: "What is Life? What is Death?—the Bible Answer." Lecture by J. H. Sonning. Public cordially invited. No collections.

SHE RETAINS CROWN AS 'MISS AMERICA'

"Miss Columbus," who, in competition with 74 Inter-city bathing beauties, was Atlantic City pageant winner. She also won the title last year. The judges, all prominent artists, picked her as having an almost perfect figure.

MARY CATHERINE CAMPBELL

PANIC AS MARKS RISE IN BERLIN

Berlin, Sept. 8.—The spectacular improvement in the German mark reported from New York has thrown speculators into a panic. It has also affected small investors, as well as hotel cashiers, waiters, barbers and cigar shop salesmen, who were buying up dollars on the basis of the Berlin quotation of 53,000,000 marks or better.

The prevalent opinion is inclined to view the improvement as a play staged by the bears on the foreign bourses who are taking advantage of the local bourse holiday to cover short sales.

New York, Sept. 8.—Wall Street was unable to explain the staying qualities of the German mark which, after yesterday's wild fluctuation in value, remained throughout today at three and one-quarter cents a million.

Yesterday quotations jumped from one and three-quarters cents a million to four and half cents, subsiding during the close to three and one-quarter cents.

Berlin, Sept. 8. (U.S.S.)—It was learned from an authoritative source this afternoon that Chancellor Gustav Stresemann has taken definite steps, with a plan to end passive resistance against Franco-Belgian occupation of the Ruhr.

It is understood negotiations with Brussels and Paris are imminent to secure "honorable conditions."

Duesseldorf, Sept. 8.—Richard Raab, a twenty-year-old student, was sentenced to death today by a French court-martial after conviction on a charge of throwing a hand grenade into the midst of a detachment of French troops here on August 4. Two of the soldiers and a German woman and child were wounded by the explosion.

London, Sept. 8.—A Central News dispatch from Berlin says great crowds, in which housewives predominated, engaged in a demonstration at noon today before the offices of the minister of the interior, in protest against the enormous increases in the price of food.

Grant's Operator Dies

Visalia, Calif., Sept. 8. — Joseph Clarence Ward, 28, a telegrapher at General Grant's headquarters during the Civil War and the man credited with having taught Thomas A. Edison the Morse code, died here yesterday.

PANIC MARKS RIVER MYSTERY CLEWS FAIL

Continued from First Page.

fatly that a head, minus a body, cannot float.

With infinite patience the bottom of the Merrimack River at the point where the suitcase was found has been dragged, day after day. Nothing came out of the river which can furnish any definite clew.

In despair, the Tyngsboro authorities today sent a message to Medical Examiner G. B. Magrath of Suffolk County.

Dr. Magrath is regarded as a pathological expert of some note in this part of the country. He has been confined in a hospital for the past few weeks, but is now able to be about, and has signified his intention to visit the scene of the crime and examine the headless, legless body of the murdered woman.

The latest of the bundles of blood-stained clothing which have been discovered was found today in a clump of bushes in a yard at Groveland and was turned over to the Tyngsboro police. It was wrapped in a newspaper dated August 30, which is about the time the police believe the murder was committed. The bloody clothing included a nightgown and several pieces of cotton cloth, two pillow slips and two sheets.

Search for missing persons has also been futile, each clue being eliminated almost as fast as discovered.

OUTING IS HELD BY PLAYGROUND HEADS

The fifth annual outing of the Playground Teachers took place today at the Shore Gardens, Nantasket. The program included athletic games and events of all sorts, the feature of which was a tug-of-war. In the afternoon M. J. McAndrews led the party in community singing, following which a vote was taken to determine the "most popular teacher." Prizes were awarded for the various features of the day.

OHIO GIRL WINS BEAUTY TITLE SECOND TIME

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 8.—Miss Mary Catherine Campbell, the winsome Columbus, O., maiden, retains her title of "Miss America" for another year.

This was decided upon when a committee of distinguished American artists decided that the winner of last year's beauty prize in the Atlantic City pageant had not been outclassed by any of the 74 inter-city beauties entered in this year's pageant.

"Miss Brooklyn," Miss Ethelda Kenvin, was second choice in the competition.

Miss Campbell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Campbell of Columbus, Ohio.

She is five feet, six inches, in height, with beautifully chiseled features, golden brown hair shot with auburn tint, and has an almost perfect figure, according to the judges.

"Miss Coney Island," Miss Heather Eulalie Walker, was among the runners-up. The others were "Miss St. Louis," Miss Charlotte Nash and "Miss Philadelphia," Marion Green.

Of the first seven girls named the group of fifteen only two had bobbed hair. They were: "Miss St. Louis" and "Miss Philadelphia."

"Miss America" wore an orange bathing suit with black-striped edges. All the contestants wore bathing suits.

Of the seven girls representing New England, only one was in the finals—Miss Loretta L. LaFlamme of Providence, R. I. She was one of the last fifteen girls from whom "Miss America" was chosen.

The judges were famous artists. They were: Penrhyn Stanlaws, Joseph Cummings Chase, J. Knowles Hare, Neal Cornwall and Norman Rockwell.

Teeth, ankles, form, finger nails, fingers, hands, knees and hair, all were considered.

More than 10,000 persons cheered the winner, who, by again taking the title, has two cups and the "Golden Mermaid," which will be awarded the beauty who wins the title three times.

LOOTED BANK'S HEAD TO GO UNDER KNIFE

Frank L. Taylor, former president of the First National Bank at Warren, and charged with complicity in looting the bank faces an operation for hernia at the Massachusetts General Hospital. The operation scheduled to take place September 17 at which time Taylor will be brought from the Plymouth jail.

At the time of his arrest Taylor was suffering from an arrested case of typhoid fever. While he is at the hospital an X-ray examination is to be made to ascertain if there has been a recurrence of the disease. There appears to be a possibility that this is the case.

Permission has been secured from Washington for the transfer of the prisoner for the operation and diagnosis.

MARTIAL LAW LOOMS FOR ALL OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 8 (AP).—Martial law threatens the entire State in the event of increased opposition to inquiries into mob activities being conducted in a number of counties at Governor Walton's direction.

Rumors have been circulated in capitol circles for several days that Governor Walton is contemplating action to force Ku Klux domination in the State. Such reports have found no confirmation however.

The fight between Walton and the Klan was brought out into the open when Grand Dragon Jewett challenged the executive to attempt to break the power of the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma.

GREECE HOPES FOR U. S. RECOGNITION

Athens, Sept. 8.—The Greek government is hopeful that France's action in recognizing King George will soon be followed by a similar act on the part of the United States.

The fact that President Coolidge received the Greek charge d'affaires in Washington at the White House and later invited him to the funeral of President Harding are interpreted in official circles as indicating the early resumption of normal diplomatic relations with Greece, which were broken when King Constantine returned to the throne.

TURKESTAN REVOLT SERIOUS, SAYS REPORT

Copenhagen, Sept. 8.—Dispatches received here from Russia report that the rebellion in Turkestan is becoming more serious, and that General Jamenieff has left for the scene to take command of the government troops.

No recent report of a rebellion in Turkestan has been received. In August, 1922, it was reported that an armistice had been concluded between the Bolsheviki and the Mussulmans of Turkestan.

6,000 AT KLAN RALLIES IN MAINE

Portland, Sept. 8.—King Kleagle P. Eugene Farnsworth, ex-barber, newspaper photographer and stock salesman, addressing 6,000 persons here at two Klan rallies, issued a broadside challenge to Mayor Curley of Boston, an avowed enemy of the Klan.

"We're starting in to clean up Portland with 5,000 women in our ranks," said the King Kleagle. "How will they like that in Boston? Send that to Mayor Curley with my compliments."

The tirade against American politics in general, and Maine politics in particular, was delivered at two mammoth mass meetings of Klansmen in the great auditorium of the Portland City Hall.

About 1,000 persons, three-fourths of them women, heard Farnsworth charge that American politicians as a class are "crooked as Hell," and dominated by the Roman hierarchy, and rail against "the emissaries of the papalized press," at an afternoon meeting.

Later, 5,000 more Portlandites stormed the Auditorium to sit at the feet of the Klan crusader.

SEEK HONEST ELECTION.

In brief, the program of the Maine Klansmen is to "see that the voters of the Catholic wards vote honestly at Monday's special election on the proposed change in the city charter; to drive two Roman Catholics and one Jew out of the Portland School Board; to turn Columbus Day into a Ku Klux Klan holiday; to show all persons within the confines of the United States that Protestant America is aroused, and after purifying America, to purify Ireland."

Though the invisible empire seems to have spread its influence throughout the State of Maine, especially in Portland, where the Klan holds frequent initiation ceremonies in full regalia on its $40,000 Forest Avenue estate, there is apparently some doubt about the city's capitulation to the monarch of all the klansmen on Columbus Day.

On the eve of Portland's election over the proposed charter change, the assembling of the Klan aroused intense interest throughout the city. The voters are to decide Monday between three plans of local government.

Farnsworth said Bishop Walsh of Maine does not believe in the public schools and asserted that when sex is removed Protestantism will appeared at a public hearing to ask that an hour be set aside every day for religious training. Bishop Walsh and two of his "henchmen" blocked the request.

"It isn't necessary to divulge how Klansmen are going to vote Monday," said the king kleagle. "I will say this, however: For the first time our enemies in the Catholic wards are going to vote honestly. They're not going to vote hundreds of dead men or vote six or seven times. Hon est eyes will be upon them."

HARVEY GOES BACK; DENIES RESIGNATION

New York, Sept. 8.—George Harvey, American ambassador to the Court of St. James, today called on the Leviathan to return to his post and declared he would stay in England "until I am finished."

"I have not resigned," he added.

The ambassador denied he planned returning to America in January 1 to take charge of the Coolidge campaign for the Presidency.

Here Are 4 Points on Which Pinchot Ended Coal War

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 8.—The four points on which Governor Pinchot has settled the coal strike are:

Recognition of the basic eight-hour-day for all employes. If longer hours are necessary at certain times or in certain occupations the overtime to be paid at the eight-hour rate.

A uniform increase of 10 per cent. for all employes. This increase to take effect September 1.

Full recognition of the union by operators, without the checkoff, but with the right to have a union representative present when the men are paid.

Complete recognition of the principles of collective bargaining.

An additional point to replace No. 1, which both sides had agreed upon, was made in the Governor's suggestion to have a joint board investigate all conflicting wage rates to remove inequalities.

DIED FOR THE LOVE OF FAITHLESS MAN

MISS BERTHA A. HUTCHINS

MINERS GOING BACK TO WORK IN TEN DAYS

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 8.—"With miners and operators in complete accord on the wage, check-off, eight-hour day, and collective bargaining points in their dispute over a new working contract, the anthracite coal strike of 1923 is virtually at an end.

The miners accepted Governor Pinchot's program of settlement on the four important features late Friday afternoon.

The operators had already accepted.

Under the agreement, the 158,000 miners will be granted a 10 per cent. increase in pay—a figure ranging from 42 cents a day for the lowest paid men, to 70 cents a day for the skilled labor.

$32,500,000 WAGE INCREASE.

In turn the $32,500,000 wage increase will add between 80 cents and $1.60 tot the cost of coal, delivered to the consumer.

The "check-off" and closed shop demands of the miners have been abandoned under the agreement.

All miners will be placed on an eight-hour day.

Collective bargaining—replacing the present arrangements by which the operators often deal with individual miners—has been established.

Eight other points remain to be settled. These are highly technical and involve working conditions. It was expected agreements could be reached on these points without further deadlock.

BOYS NEAR DEATH FALL 3 STORIES

Two boys, members of prominent North Shore families, are on the danger list at Lynn Hospital as the result of a three-story fall while fixing an aerial for a radio set to day.

The injured boys are:

C. MAXWELL GREEN, JR., sixteen years old, No. 30 Manton road, Beach Bluff.

ALBERT MERRILL, fifteen years old, son of Fred C. Merrill, No. 15 Harrison avenue, Beach Bluff.

Green and Merrill were erecting uprights to carry an aerial for a radio on the roof of the former's home, three stories from the ground, when a railing gave way.

SACCO-VANZETTI HEARING OCTOBER 1

Hearing on the five motions for a new trial in the Sacco-Vanzetti case will come up before Judge Thayer in Dedham on Oct. 1, it was announced today by the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee.

It is stated there is a possibility that Nicola Sacco, at present at the Bridgewater Hospital for the Insane, may appear. Bartolomeo Vanzetti is at the Charlestown State prison.

MORE WOMEN COURTED BY HOWARD

Bertha Hutchins wasn't the only Fitchburg young woman who was "played" by the smart Alonzo Howard, whose habit of disappearing resulted in the suicide of the Hutchins girl this week.

In South Fitchburg it became known, there was a young woman who received visits from Howard at the same time he was supposed to be paying court to the young school teacher, Miss Hutchins. Later he lived in South Fitchburg for four months, and at the end of his residence there, the young woman found herself minus several hundred dollars.

Through his ardent regard for another young woman—she lived in Sterling—Howard became acquainted with her father, a farmer. They was talk of a motion picture theatre in Ayer, and the farmer invested quite a part of his savings. But the theatre failed to materialize, and Howard departed for other parts.

The father of the Hutchins girl said there was no doubt in his mind but that Bertha killed herself on his account. Memories of Howard were revived in the girl's mind when his name became connected with the Tyngsboro suitcase murder, through a statement made by Mrs. Addie Carlton of Maynard, Mass., a widow who charged Howard had swindled her out of $5,000.

RECOMMENDS O'NEIL AS GLOUCESTER P. M.

Gloucester, Sept. 8.—Gilbert W. O'Neil was today recommended for nomination as postmaster of Gloucester by Congressman A. Platt Andrew of Gloucester.

O'Neil is the lowest on the list of three men eligible for the position, the other two being Howard F. Smith, who heads the list, and John E. Parker, Gloucester chief of police and a former captain in the army during the World War.

COUNCIL BALKS ON $10,000 FOR JAPS

The City Council for the third time this week today refused to heed a personal appeal of Mayor Curley to vote $10,000 to the aid of stricken Japan. Two hours of wrangling featured the session. The Mayor spoke. Vote was 4 to 3 against the measure. Six votes are needed to pass it. Voting "No" were the Good Government men, President Lane and Councilmen Hagen and Healy.

"Boston didn't vote a dime to help Salem, Chelsea or San Francisco when tragedy overtook those cities, so why help Japan?" was the gist of their objections. They said it would be setting a bad precedent for the city.

Harvard Man Among Dead in Earthquake

A cable received through London reports the death of Chester Wells Purington at Yokohama. According to the report, his wife and two children were saved. Mr. Purington was a mining engineer, a graduate of Harvard '93 and had spent many years in the Far East.

Later Mrs. Purington and their two children left their home near London and joined him at Yokohama, where they were living in an apartment. Mr. Purington was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Purington and a brother of Frank H. Purington of Brookline.

5 ARRESTS DUE IN KLAN CASE

Macon, Ga., Sept. 8.—At least five arrests will be made today, according to Roy W. Moore, city court solicitor. In connection with information connecting Macon and Milledgeville members of the Ku Klux Klan with two invasions of the State Training School for Boys last month for the alleged purpose of kidnaping two negro employes.

R. O. Dunning, chief of staff of the Georgia Ku Klux Klan, yesterday notified authorities here that he was coming from Milledgeville with information that might be of value to the investigators.

The trial of seven men, held here in connection with recent flogings are scheduled to be held here next week.

EASTON REIMBURSED ON HANLON SHORTAGE

Theodore N. Waddell, director of the State division of accounts, said today that he understood the town of Easton has been reimbursed for the full amount of the shortage discovered recently in the accounts of Frederick Hanlon, former town clerk, treasurer and collector.

The shortage, an examination of the books discloses, amounted to $12,387. It was discovered about a month ago.

CHARLESTOWN MAN DIES; HIT BY TRUCK

Richard J. Conway, 35 years old and single, of 501 Medford street, Charlestown, died today at the Haymarket Relief Station as a result of injuries caused by an auto truck in Main street, Charlestown. According to the police, Conway was crossing Main street when he stepped in front of a truck owned by the Eastern Land Trust Company of Providence, and operated by Martin B. Cash of that city.

Jordan Marsh Company

Price of Each Pattern 40 Cents

Fall Fashion Book

The New Fall Fashion Book brings to you the things of the new mode. The Pictorial Review Patterns make it possible for you to have these smart frocks.

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS

BOSTON AMERICAN
A LARGE EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1923

REST YOUR EYES
READ THE GREEN
ADVICE OF OCULISTS

Today

'Dearer' May Be 'Cheaper' To Oblige Gamblers
The Rockefeller Power
Cash Dictator? Dear, Dear!

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1923, by Star Company.

THANKS TO GOVERNOR PINCHOT, the coal strike may be settled. It is said workers will get $32,500,000 more, and the public will pay fifty millions more annually. Who gets the odd change—seventeen and a half million dollars?

AS MATTERS STAND, even increased cost at the mines would mean cheaper coal for consumers, and, what is more important, ENOUGH coal. Now some mine owners sell coal to jobbers and these charge the dealer four to six dollars a ton bonus—which the CONSUMER pays.

INCIDENTALLY, hundreds of old-established coal dealers are being driven out of business by a conspiracy that ought to land somebody in jail. Attorney-General Daugherty ought to investigate that. He will find that new firms are established to crowd out the old and steal their retail trade. It's easy, when the old firms can't get coal.

HORSE RACING GENTLEMEN, who make race tracks profitable by gambling, that makes thieves of other men's employes, want permission to bring over an English race horse, Papyrus, and to bring that horse's particular kind of British fodder and oats.

Laws protecting American farmers against importation of plant diseases forbid bringing in that special fodder. But what is law, to the American farmer, where gentlemanly jockey club gamblers are concerned? The law must be set aside, temporarily, to oblige gambling gentlemen. They must have their pleasure.

THIS WRITER SUGGESTS to President Coolidge, and to the Secretary of Agriculture, that farmers will not take kindly to a special exception endangering their crops to oblige public gamblers, race track touts, and the class of "gentlemen" that find profit and amusement manufacturing thieves and gathering together disreputable men and women.

YOU LEARN from Standard Oil the value of really HIGH organization. Japan needs fuel. Mr. Rockefeller's company can send in one shipment, instantly, one hundred and fifty thousand separate ten-gallon cans of kerosene.

No SMALL concern could do that. The world needs organizations constantly bigger, *plus efficiency intelligent enough to control such organizations.*

IF ALARMING REPORTS about cholera in Japan be confirmed, the whole world might feel the effects of that earthquake. Cholera spreads as do the earth tremors. In that case the Rockefeller organization would again be useful. In Asia the Rockefeller Institute has established institutions, thoroughly equipped with scientists and laboratory supplies for fighting disease. Theirs would be put to work at once.

IT IS INTERESTING to think that a man in his old age, with power based on intelligence and money accumulated, can send through the air or under the water an order that will fight and curb disease on the other side of the earth. It is more romantic than the Cid, or Caesar galloping around Alesia, to anybody with the imagination of a chipmunk.

THE JAPANESE know how to give. The Mitsui and Mitsubishi families—they handle finances by families over there—each gives ten cents and a half millions to the earthquake victims. A little while ago Japanese business men were considered the lowest of all classes—below the ditch diggers. That has changed.

STINNES, RICHEST MAN in Germany—perhaps richest in the world in real wealth—offers to save German finance by becoming virtually a dictator. That is in line with history. The man controlling the soldiers has always ruled. Dollars are the REAL SOLDIERS today.

AND, BY THE WAY, before you weep for "Poor Germany, ruled by cash," find out to what extent cash rules your own country. For instance, see how long it will take you to fight a just cause through the law courts and how far you will go if you have not money. You won't go far.

A WHILE AGO anybody asking Government to fix the price of oil would have been called an Anarchist by the Moderates, and murderous Bolshevik by real Tories. Now, in Texas, the oil men themselves ask the State Government to fix a price. When prices get sick, any doctor is welcome.

Lost Love Race to Pet Dog

"It was the same old story. Mother-in-law. I consider the principal reason for my troubles the constant presence in our home of my mother-in-law, who has an eagle eye and a complaining disposition."

"She watched every move I made and reported to my husband. She would find fault with my complexion, with my manners, with my cooking, with my attire, with everything. She constituted herself as my censor."

"Patience, particularly in matrimony, is a virtue. But one night my husband took his pet dog Peggy to bed with him, and I had to sleep in an attic room infested with rats. That was the straw that broke the camel's back."

"Despite our differences, despite his preference for his dog, despite his mother and her eternal harpings, I still love him, although he is old enough to be my father. If he came to me I would forgive him."

PEACE TERMS OF LYNN WIFE BAN DOG IN BED

"Peggy is a true friend. I prefer her to Rose."

This assertion of Frank Lynn Struthers, fifty-eight years old, Lynn pawnbroker, led his pretty wife, Rose, to bring suit for support against her husband in the Salem Court.

"I'm no Rockefeller," Struthers said, "I'm only a pawnbroker. I took her to task for her extravagance. She flew into a rage and called me everything she could think of. Then we separated.

"I love every wrinkle in his dear old face," Mrs. Struthers said when interviewed. "If he would only come and ask me, I would go back to him this minute. But he couldn't have Peggy in bed.

Mayor Hylan Improves

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 8.—The condition of Mayor Hylan was improved today, according to a bulletin issued by his physicians. The bulletin read: "Pain left, breathing better. Temperature 99, pulse 108, respiration 30."

DE CORDOVA'S DEATH SAVED $100,000

Plague Takes Big Toll of Quake Victims

FAMINE IS ADDING TO HORRORS

Cholera and Yellow Fever Rage as Bodies Lie Unburied in Jap Cities

Washington, Sept. 8.—Two hundred foreigners were killed at Yokohama, according to the Navy Department's first direct word from that port, received today in messages from Admiral Anderson, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet. One hundred and thirty foreign refugees, most of them Americans and Englishmen, he reported, were at Hakone, and others were arriving at Kobe.

By DUKE N. PARRY
Universal Service Cable

Kobe, Japan, Sept. 7.—The horror district of Japan is one ghastly inferno. Yellow fever, cholera and dysentery are raging, and have taken a large toll of life.

Thousands and thousands of unburied corpses lie rotting and decaying in hundreds of cities, towns and villages laid waste and deadened with fatal thoroughness by the most horrible convulsion of nature ever recorded in the history of men.

FOOD SHORTAGE.

In spite of temporary relief measures, the food supply for millions of homeless in the disaster zone is wholly inadequate and stark famine threatens to add to the general horror.

Polluted well and river water—the only available supply for millions of fear-crazed people—is beginning to add to the death toll already claimed by earthquake, fire and an all destroying back wash from a convulsed sea.

Relief work is proceeding very slowly on account of the terrible confusion which prevails through the horror area. Whatever food supplies reach the millions of suffering and half starved refugees are gone before even half the sufferers are attended to.

UNTOLD HARDSHIPS.

All roads leading from Tokio and Yokohama are filled with hundreds of thousands of benumbed refugees who are utterly helpless. Women and children are suffering hardships almost beyond human endurance.

A sensational report from Tokio says that plans of a gigantic rebellion of Koreans was revealed as a result of organized Anti-Japanese activities of Korean residents of the capital in the confusion immediately following Saturday's cataclysm.

Fifteen thousand Koreans are said to have been interned in the vicinity of Tokio by the Japanese military during the last few days. They are under heavy guard at Narashio Camp in Chiba, where the German troops, taken prisoner at Tsingtao in 1916, were kept during the World War.

KOREANS PLAN REVOLT.

The Koreans are reported to have been waiting for the Regent's marriage ceremony and procession for their first outbreak against the Japanese Government in Tokio.

The toll of foreign dead continues to increase daily as a constant stream of new names is added to the foreign casualty list. Names of American and British dead are more numerous than those of any other nationality in the earthquake area. The heaviest loss of life among foreigners occurred in Yokohama.

More Americans Added to Japanese Death List

Shanghai, Sept. 8 (I.N.S.).—The list of Americans dead in the Japanese disaster was augmented today as follows:

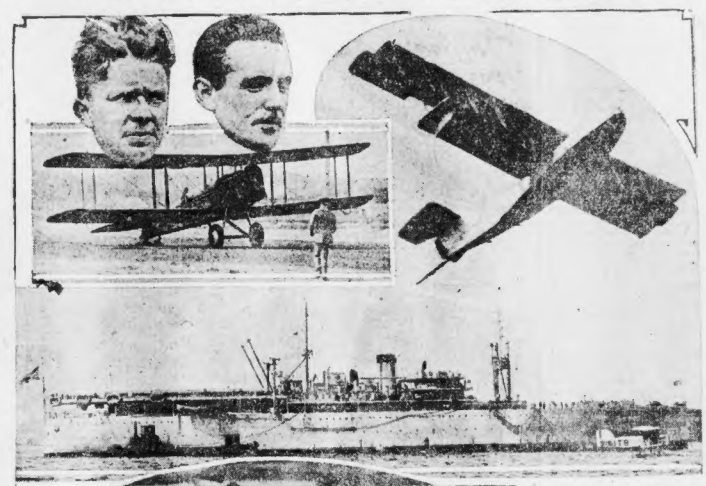
Irvin Lux, of the Feltman Company, New York; Raymond Arlas, New York; daughter of C. E. Miller, Sun Francisco; C. W. Purnton and two children; four children of J. Quinn of Honolulu; Miss Kupyer.

Red Cross Jap Fund Totals $2,739,000

Washington, Sept. 8.—As the American Red Cross pressed forward relief measures today for the Japanese earthquake sufferers, the nation continued to swell its relief fund. Tabulation today showed the total in the $5,000,000 drive had reached $2,739,000.

New England has subscribed $113,000 to date.

AID IN AIR PORT DEDICATION



U. S. S. WRIGHT

Fleet ship of airplane tender above, at left, plane which brought mail from New York to Boston in one hour forty minutes, and its crew. Pilot C. Eugene Jacobs (left) and James Mallahane. Upper right, big horse power No. 2 Liberty Motor aviation passenger hydroplane in flight.

HYDROPLANE 1-T-2 AT REST

CONVICTS REBEL FIRING PRISON; SEVERAL HURT

York, Pa. Sept. 8.—Nine convicts sent to the York County jail recently from the Eastern Penitentiary at Philadelphia, mutinied today and set fire to the prison. The fire was put out before serious damage was caused, but a number of the prisoners were overcome by the smoke and flames and are in a serious condition.

Two prisoners, said to have been the leaders, were placed in solitary confinement.

Prisoners in the tier in which the fire was started beat upon the bars of their cells with their eating utensils, creating a din throughout the night.

Today they tore their bed ticks to pieces and spread the straw along the tier into this straw ballied matches were tossed. The smoke spread through the jail and Turnkey George Horn, with several State troopers, rushed to the upper floor of the prison. Keeping the prisoners at bay with revolvers, they extinguished the fire.

The convicts sent here several weeks ago have been unruly ever since their incarceration. They do no like the accommodations in the local prison and want to be sent elsewhere. The York commissioners do not want them there and have asked that they be removed.

COOLIDGE "WORKS" ON HOLIDAY CRUISE

Washington, Sept. 8.—Arrangements were made by President Coolidge today for another Saturday cruise down the Potomac on the Mayflower. The presidential yacht was to leave her dock at the Navy yard late in the afternoon and return during the evening.

The President had prepared for consideration during the cruise a number of papers which have been awaiting his attention.

CABLE BRIEFS

Moscow—The official Communist party census for 1922 shows the membership was 410,000, including persons of a hundred different nationalities. Russians formed 72 per cent of the membership; Jews 8.

Riga.—The Soviet Government has ordered the mobilization for training of the so-called Territorial Army. This army includes all persons born between the years 1897 and 1900 and probably numbers about a half million.

Milan—The racing driver Sivocci was killed and his mechanic, Giulin, injured, when their automobile overturned on the track at Monza during the trials for the Italian Grand Prix.

WOMAN SOUGHT IN LYNN ROBBERY

Lynn police believe a woman is implicated in a robbery at the lodging house at 33 High street, Lynn. Jewelry, clothing and $50 in money was stolen from the apartment of Mrs. Laura Smith; and men's clothing and jewelry from the rooms of Edward Delblair directly across the hall.

Police discovered in the hallway a handbag in which was a woman's handkerchief and a letter bearing a name and address which they are withholding. On the mirror in Mrs. Smith's room were found a woman's fingerprints.

"WHEEL ABOUT HUB" TOUR TO END TODAY

Cyclists of the Boston Bicycle Club are on the last leg of their 33rd annual "Wheel About the Hub" tour. The tour ended today in Boston.

Members of the club in automobiles accompanied the cyclists, who include Dr. Walter Kendall, captain of the club; Charles F. Travers, Theodore Rethe, James McGinley and J. Fred Powers.

The party left from Walnut avenue and Warren street, Roxbury, at 10 a. m. yesterday.

NYMPH PARTIES IN HOUSE BLDG. CAUSE BAN

Washington, Sept. 8 (I.N.S.).—There have been scandalous "carryings on" in the staid and eminently respectable House office building of late—so much so that signs have been posted barring all visitors after 8 p. m.

The building, which houses the offices and committee rooms of the 435 members of the House, has been virtually deserted all Summer. And while the members—or most of them—have been away, their clerks and secretaries—or some of them—have been staging a series of wild parties which have been so noisy as to disturb the drowsy calm of the Capitol grounds. Hence the new order.

Watermelon parties with the melons filled with "corn" have been a favorite chief in their imaginations. This was the explanation today anyway, of the new signs posted about the building.

WIDOWER, 76, WIDOW OF 60, WED 3D TIME

A widower of seventy-six years and a widow of sixty, tired of single life, are about to assume the bonds of matrimony once more.

Alonzo A. Brooks, retired, of No. 1879 Beacon street, Brookline, and Mrs. Minnie S. Ballou, No. 52 Newbury street, Hyde Park, have filed intentions of marriage.

For both it will be a third venture into matrimonial bliss, each having been left alone in the world twice. The prospective groom was born in Warren. Mrs. Ballou was born in Adams.

THOUSANDS SEE AIRMEN STAGE CIRCUS IN SKY

Continued from First Page.

Mitchell Field, N. Y., came five De Havilland planes, manned by Lieutenants M. L. Elliot, I. S. Ambers, H. B. Chandler, Frank Curley and R. D. Watson. They made the flight in 2 hours and 5 minutes.

BUSIER THAN A CIRCUS.

There followed a giant Martin bomber in charge of Captain Ira L. Baker. He had four passengers, including an International News Reel photographer. His flight time was 2 hours and 50 minutes.

Lieutenant Elliot, made many dizzy loops and dives on the noon sky. The big Martin bomber was anchored on the field at the Point beside a Bristol Bullet monoplane privately owned and so busy it might have been the big plane's offspring. At least that is how thousands of gazing folks termed it.

Marie Gaylord, a chorus girl, persuaded a Philadelphia youth, flying a baby Farman plane, to ride her in the sky. They landed with pretty Marie thrilled just "perfectly breathless." Whereupon she got out and stuck her French heel through the baby sky carriage's tiny wing while young Phil from Phillie swooned.

Twenty-two other planes expected from Mitchell Field did not arrive. A polo game at that field detained Brigadier General Mitchell, who was due at the ceremonies. However sixty planes, including mail and army planes from Washington and McCook Field, Dayton, O., provided a soul-stirring matinee, so much so folks sat tired eyes and creaky necks trying to follow it all.

They found themselves like folks in a circus—envying the cross-eyed man, who saw all for one admission.

On the program for the remainder of the day were races. First is a race to the famous Boston Light and return. A mystery race was next on the list. Followed, the start of a race from Boston to Nashua, to Worcester, to Providence and back to Boston—the fourth race. The day will be brought to a close by more stunt and formation flying.

A cup donated by the Aero Club of Massachusetts will be awarded to the winner of the four-city race.

DEATH WINS $100,000 FOR ESTATE

De Cordova Policy Within 24 Hours of Lapsing; $500,000 in New Will

Julian Dana de Cordova, grandson of Thomas Dana of Cambridge, died Thursday in Switzerland, where he had gone seeking health after winning a supreme court decision which saved his $500,000 estate from the hands of money lenders.

Had de Cordova lived another twenty-four hours his estate would have lost the $100,000 life insurance he was compelled to carry by terms of the $400,000 loan contracted by de Cordova in 1913, it became known today.

It seems that when de Cordova won his suit in the Supreme Court, whereby the money lenders' contention that interest on the note was to be 18 per cent compounded quarterly, was denied, he decided to quit making the heavy payments on the $100,000 life insurance policy. Twenty-nine days of the usual thirty days grace provided for in the policy before it lapsed had passed when de Cordova died.

MADE NEW WILL.

There is much interest in the contents of a new will which is known to have been drawn up by de Cordova the night before he sailed for Switzerland. A number of persons named in the former will of the well-known broker and attorney are thought to have been cut off in the last document. None of the names mentioned to share in the estate, which will run well over $400,000, are known to anyone outside the trustees.

Several claims are expected to be filed against the estate, present claims for $50,000 by Irving Smith, who acted as attorney for de Cordova in the Flood shares case.

"DANA OF CAMBRIDGE."

De Cordova is a member of one of the "oldest" families of New England. In addressing President Lowell of Harvard on a letter deploring Harvard's attitude towards the Jews, De Cordova said: "I believe that I, as a Dana of Cambridge and the son of a Spanish grandee, have the right to address a Lowell."

The son of De Cordova is being brought back to Boston by Harry Glover, a business associate and traveling companion.

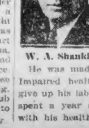
BELIEVE WOMAN KILLED BOY

Windham, N. Y., Sept. 8. (I.N.S.). Officials investigating the murder today said they were convinced that a woman killed seven-year-old Howard Rothenberg, son of a Newark, N. J., hat manufacturer, by strangling him with a strip of her own clothing. Their investigation, they said, has also led them to believe that two men aided the strangler in disposing of the body.

The investigators now believe the boy was slain by the woman while she was in a rage.

HOWLAND NOW HEADS WESLEYAN COLLEGE

Middletown, Conn., Sept. 8.—Vice President Leroy A. Howland of Wesleyan today assumed the presidency of the college, following the resignation of President William Arnold Shanklin. President Shanklin resigned to the board of directors in New York. His resignation was accepted.



W. A. Shanklin

He was made president emeritus. Impaired health prompted him to give up his labors. He had recently spent a year abroad, but returned with his health unimproved.

STAGE AND SCREEN
BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1923

SHOCK PLAYS STILL RUNNING STRONG

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

ABOUT the hardest thing in the world to control is public taste in matters of the theatre. It will not be crushed—it will not be dented by any organized assault led by the wiseacres of the drama. Along in the middle of the last theatrical season most of the deep thinkers of the Rialto began laying plans for the last sad rites over the broken remains of the mystery play—the thriller. Their reasoning was simple, but their logic was somewhat threadbare because public taste isn't always governed by sound reasoning, or even carefully drawn logic. As the drama moves in cycles, you were told, and as the prevailing style in dramatic entertainment was mostly thrills and mystery, the hour was approaching when the good old reliable shocker would pass away in a bad attack of acute indigestion. At least, it was being choked to death.

Nervous Girls Always Enjoy the Super-Thrillers.

"CAT AND CANARY" MOVES RIGHT ALONG AS SURE-FIRE HAIR RAISER

FOLLOWING "The Bat" came an avalanche of mystery and thrill plays, and many a little lost brother of this style of drama came into the world to gasp a few gasps and then be hastened into Mr. Cain's well stocked New York storehouse. But plays, like families, also have vigorous children and an eager public, thrilled by "The Bat," craved for more. And we had three lively seasons of crime and mystery, which, in the view of the student of the stage, was quite enough. Last season was to see the finish of the thriller, for, logically, the drama would move into a new cycle. There couldn't be any question about it. Theatrical history carried its own proof that the thing must take place. But public taste isn't so easily satisfied, for the new season pops into view with "The Cat and the Canary" still doing business in hair raising and there are no complaints. As thrillers go, "The Cat and the Canary" is conventional only in respect to its moments of mystery and its effect upon high-strung emotional playgoers. If it were not for the fact that so many plays cut on the same pattern have been proclaimed "better than 'The Bat,'" when, as a matter of truth, they were not even good imitations, a fair comparison between the Hopwood-Rinehart play and "The Cat and the Canary" might be made. Not less than a dozen plays have been seriously acclaimed as better than "The Bat." But "The Bat" still lives while its super-superiors have moved into the theatrical graveyard. As "The Bat" set the fashion in mystery plays, so has "The Cat and the Canary" improved the pattern. It may not be a better play, but it has more thrills; its lone author, John Willard, may not have reached the high achievement in dramatic literature as that attained by Mr. Hopwood and Mrs. Rinehart, but he has written a more logical play, with gentler assault upon your intelligence. You do not have to believe in miracles to get the point of view presented in "The Cat and the Canary," although Mr. Willard has taken a full thing at dramatic license and asks you to take a few things on faith. So, the new season starts with a thriller at the Plymouth—a season that was to turn its back on the so-called shock play. But public taste clings to its liking for excitement, which explains, perhaps, why "The Cat and the Canary" is the dramatic hit of the town and why it will hold its place for some time to come.

PARLOR JUGGLING AND SAXOPHONE AS ACCESSORY TO MUSICAL COMEDY

WHETHER the circus is a good training school for musical comedy is a subject that will be answered in the affirmative by Hansford Wilson, who is featured in the comedy connection, "Take a Chance," at the Hollis. Fred Sloote began his career with a circus and has managed to get along fairly well, thank you. Mr. Wilson has hoped. The regular playgoer has accustomed himself to regard the talents of a musical comedy artist of masculine structure as belonging either to the school of melody, terpsichore or comedy. Now comes Mr. Wilson with attainments in acrobatics, juggling and a weakness for the saxophone to give him added quality. It is not recalled that any featured player in musical comedy does more things much better or half as often as this young man from Covington, Ky. The only thing he has missed up to this time—and this is his own confession—is a turn at motion pictures. "Take a Chance" is an affair with music by Harold Orlob, a composer, and H. I. Phillips, a columnist, but Mr. Wilson in his own moments makes it a collection of a little of everything from a three-ring circus to advanced vaudeville, loitering on the way to sing a song, dance a dance and wrestle with a miniature saxophone. He plays that horn born and bred in Covington are taught more than their three R's.

Mr. Wilson Can Qualify in Many Eccentric Acts.

MR. HOLLAND'S PROMISED OUTBURST IS ABOUT TO HAPPEN AT FINE ARTS

GEORGE HOLLAND'S determination to put a crimp in theatrical conventions is in a fair way of taking definite shape in another week when a dramatic novelty called "One Helluva Night" will take the stage at the Fine Arts Theatre. This expressively titled play is a melodramatic outburst with a brand new twist that must, he says, be kept a secret until the big night opens up. Enough is known of the play, however, to influence him to tell reveal something entirely new in dramatic flavor and treatment. Most important of all, confides Mr. Holland, is the identity of the author. For reasons that might upset the entire theatrical fabric of the country his name must not be made public. Gosh!

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

ST. JAMES—"Barnum Was Right," a farce by Philip Bartholomae and John Meehan and supposed to have been rewritten by George M. Cohan. First time in Boston. In general theme, "Barnum Was Right" is a satire on the popular "mystery" melodrama. The leading roles will be played by Walter Gilbert and Evelyn Bashnell.

* * *

FENWAY—"St. Elmo," a picturization of Augusta J. Evans' popular novel, with a cast including John Gilbert, Barbara La Marr and Bessie. This will be the first showing of the photoplay in Boston. As companion features there will be shown Captain Kleinschmidt's "Travels in the Far North" and a film comedy, "Roll Along."

* * *

GAYETY—(Burlesque)—Joe Hurtig's "Hollywood Follies," with Natty Collins and Jack Pillard in the featured roles. A rollicking burlesque, with singers, dancers and a dancing chorus. Others in the cast are Juliette Belmont, prima donna, who is also a violinist of note; Al Belasco, Al Stern and Ward and Oliver.

* * *

SOMERVILLE—"The Boomerang," a three-act comedy by Winchell Smith and Victor Mapes, originally produced by David Belasco. It tells the story of a love sick young man, a nerve specialist and two pretty girls. Leslie Adams and Jean Oliver will have the leading roles.

Jackie Wilson in "Gayety"
Viola Roach in "BARNUM WAS RIGHT" at St. James
Mary Robson in "LULLABY" Colonial
Florence Hedges in "I'LL SAY SHE IS" at Shubert
Virginia Anderson in "TAKE A CHANCE" at Hollis
Nance Davis in "RUNNIN' WILD" at Selwyn

SYMPHONY TO HAVE NEW SOLOISTS

An eventful and fantastically important season of Boston Symphony concerts is anticipated in Symphony Hall and the regular series of twenty four Friday afternoon and Saturday evening concerts will begin on October 12th and 13th and extend through the Winter and Spring. This season will see the fifth under Pierre Monteux, who is shortly expected to return from Europe with new scores. The subscription renewals exceeded all records and indeed there will be no Friday afternoon seats to be placed on sale for the Saturday evening concerts a limited number of seats are now available.

The soloists engaged to appear with the orchestra in the course of the season are such as to lend much distinction to these concerts. The singers will include Sigrid Onegin, a contralto, and Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano, both of whom have an enviable European fame to their credit. There will also be Eva Gauthier, the distinguished mezzo-soprano and Vera Janacopulos and Marya Freund whose careers as yet have scarcely extended beyond Europe. The single tenor will be Roland Hayes, the noted colored singer who American born, has had a tremendous success in Europe.

The pianists to appear will include Harold Bauer, well known from many former appearances as a Boston Symphony soloist, and E. Robert Schmitz, the distinguished French musician, who has appeared on two previous occasions with this orchestra. There will also be two pianists coming from Europe and of high European renown—Moriz Rosenthal, called the greatest living exponent of the imperishable school of Liszt, whose pupil he was, and Mitja Nikisch, a young man of recent rise into prominence and son of Arthur Nikisch, former conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, who died last year.

Pablo Casals, the supreme master of the 'cello, will likewise be one of the soloists. The violinists will include Jacques Thibaud, the French virtuoso, and Carl Flesch, an eminent Hungarian musician. An unusual soloist will be Lionel Tertis, an English viola player, who is to come to this country for the first time.

PLAYS THAT REMAIN

Who's Who and What's What Concerning Holdover Attractions at the Theatres.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

"Take a Chance" at the Hollis. (Second week.) Tuneful musical comedy, with Hansford Wilson showing what one man can do with a saxophone, a few tennis balls and a gift for parlor acrobatics.

* * *

"The Cat and the Canary" at the Plymouth. (Second week.) The season's first shock play, with crime, comedy and deep mystery piling up in three hours of good entertainment.

* * *

Florence Reed in "The Lullaby" at the Colonial. (Second week.) Brilliantly written drama by Edward Knoblock, with the emotional Miss Reed traveling through twelve scenes of misery and sin. The last week.

* * *

"Runnin' Wild" at the Selwyn. (Second week.) An all-colored musical affair led by Miller and Lyles, late of "Shuffle Along." Made up of pleasant melodies and spirited dancing.

* * *

"Sally, Irene and Mary," with Eddie Dowling, at the Wilbur. (Sixth week.) Sentimental comedy with music, dancing and a genuine Broadway chorus. Can be enjoyed without effort.

* * *

"The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly" at the Tremont. (Seventeenth week.) showing what a simple matter it is to play to capacity business with an avalanche of dancing and a lot of catchy tunes.

* * *

"I'll Say She Is" at the Shubert. (Second week.) Proving that the Four Marx Brothers are a great help to any musical entertainment. Not much sense to the show, but plenty of color and a riot of comedy.

* * *

"Eruption" at the Fine Arts. (Second week.) An unusual drama of modern life, indicating Mr. George Holland's determination to break away from theatrical conventions. Thais Magrane in the leading role.

* * *

"The Covered Wagon" at the Majestic. (Seventeenth week.) Announcing the two final weeks of a photoplay that gives theatregoers a thrilling view of pioneer days in the great West.

* * *

Mrs. Wallace Reid in "Human Wreckage" at Tremont Temple. (Sixth week.) A picture story revealing the tragic terrors of traffic in drugs. The final week.

* * *

"Merry Go Round" at the Park. (Second week.) Sensational picture play showing Vienna in the old days. A gripping drama of love and intrigue, featuring Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry.

Russian Refugee Joins the Ziegfeld Follies

Sonia Tvanoff, beautiful young refugee, who arrived in America a few months ago on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Squires of White Plains, New York, last week joined the Ziegfeld Follies and will appear with the company when it opens in Boston at the Colonial Theatre, September 17. Miss Tvanoff was born of Russian parents in Wilna, Poland, and was twelve years of age when the war broke out. Her parents managed to escape to Sweden and are still living in Stockholm. Sonia was educated in Sweden and was sent to America six months ago on a visit to her aunt who came to America many years ago.

Amusements

SOMERVILLE THEATRE
NEW ENGLAND'S FINEST STOCK CO.
PLAYERS
Daily (except Mon.) 2:15; Eves. 8.
Phone Som. 5380
WEEK OF SEPT. 10
David Belasco's Greatest Comedy Triumph
THE BOOMERANG
A Play of Infinite Charm and Appeal
JEAN OLIVER—LESLIE ADAMS
and Full Strength of the Company in Entirely Different Roles

Amusements

ACCLAIMED!
A Worthy Successor to "SHUFFLE ALONG"
—BOSTON TRANSCRIPT
MILLER & LYLES
Late Stars of "Shuffle Along"
IN THEIR NEW ALL-COLORED MUSICAL SENSATION
RUNNIN' WILD
WITH A WONDER CAST
2ND CAPACITY WEEK
SELWYN Evgs. 8:15, Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
Tel. Beach 193
FRED E. WRIGHT, Mgr.
"The comedy success by the stars. Miller and Lyles are a tremendous amount of fantast stuff."—GLOBE.
"That 'Runnin' Wild' chorus is a wonder and a revelation."—HERALD.
"There is a song and an act that will make it hard to beat."—POST.
"Brought laughs from the audience's heels."—AMERICAN.
"'Runnin' Wild' should have theatregoers turning mid to toe it."—TELEGRAM
"Furnishes an enjoyable, frenzy, headless entertainment."—ADVERTISER.
"There is a hit in every song in the show."—TRAVELER.
MID-NITE SHOW NEXT THURS.

Amusements

Announcement
F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST
take great pleasure in announcing the
FIRST and ONLY VISIT TO BOSTON and ONLY APPEARANCE IN NEW ENGLAND
on its Trans-continental Tour
—of the—
Most Unique Show in the World
BALIEFF'S CHAUVE-SOURIS
(The Bat Theatre of Moscow)
Direct from the Femina Theatre, Paris, after one year and five months at the
Century Roof Theatre, New York
The Artistic Triumph of
PARIS, LONDON and NEW YORK
3 WEEKS ONLY!
SHUBERT THEATRE
BEGINNING
Monday Evening, October 1
Mail orders for tickets and boxes for our performances, accompanied by checks or money order and self-addressed stamped envelopes and indicating first and second choice of date, may be sent now to the Shubert Theatre.
Prices—Evenings: Orchestra $3.00; Balcony $2.50, $2.00, $1.50; Second Balcony $1.50 and $1.00; Matinees, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday: Orchestra $2.50 and $2.00; Balcony $2.50, $2.00 and $1.50; Second Balcony $1.00.

Fine Arts Theater
Massachusetts Ave. and Norway St.
ERUPTION
WITH
THAIS MAGRANE
Audiences are acclaiming Eruption nightly. Critics agree on its unusual merit.
"Eruption a hit."—American.
"Worthy of attention."
—Herald.
"High tension drama."—Globe.
"Audience enthusiastic."
—Transcript.
George G. Holland's First Boston Production.
ALL SEATS ONE DOLLAR
TUES. AND SAT. MAT., $1.5
EVES. $1.5
Phone B. B. 10091. Seats downtown at Filene's, Jordan's, Shepard's.

HOWARD
Moonlight Nights Burlesque with Earle Bros. Vaudeville and Movies Festival
Always something doing!
Till 12.

STAGE AND SCREEN

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1923

PICTURES and VARIETY

B. F. KEITH'S (Vaudeville)—Walter C. Kelly, famous in vaudeville as the "Virginia Judge"; "The Land of Fantasie," a feature production; presented in five scenes and introducing the "Eight English Rockets"; Jeanne Marie, the "Venus of the Air"; Wade Booth, baritone, and Lang and O'Neil, in a comedy sketch. Also other features.

LOEW'S STATE—Mae Murray in "The French Doll" and "Desire," featuring John Bowers, Estelle Taylor and Louise De La Motte. Also news and comedy reels. Special Sunday night concert of vaudeville and pictures.

ORPHEUM—"The Silent Partner," with Leatrice Joy, Owen Moore and Robert Edeson; also news and comedy reels. The vaudeville section will be headed by Juan Cardo and Agnes Noll, in a musical act. There will be a special Sunday concert of vaudeville and pictures.

WALDRON'S CASINO (Burlesque)—"Monkey Shines," with George Sheldon and Al. Tyler in the comedy roles, and Sara Hyatt contributing the songs. Also vaudeville and pictures. Continuous show.

MODERN AND BEACON—"Six Days," with Corinne Griffith and Frank Mayo; "Where the North Begins," a drama of the Hudson Bay Company; and Round Ten of the Fighting Blood series.

BOSTON—William Farnum in "The Gunfighter" and six acts of vaudeville. Also news and comedy reels.

OLYMPIA—Andree Lafayette, famous Parisienne actress, in "Trilby"; also five acts of vaudeville and news and comedy reels.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"Bright Lights of Broadway," with Doris Kenyon and Lowell Sherman; also seven acts of vaudeville and news and comedy reels.

CENTRAL SQ.—"The Brass Bottle," featuring Ernest Torrence and Barbara La Marr, and five vaudeville features. The bill changes on Thursday.

CAPITOL—Andree Lafayette in "Trilby," supported by Creighton Hale. News and comedy reels and symphony orchestra.

STRAND—Tense Moments from Opera," "The Brass Bottle" and Nick Jones in "Second Hand Love." Change of program on Thursday.

MAIN SQ.—"Lawful Larceny," with Hope Hampton and Wallace Reid, and "The Fog." Change of program Thursday.

UNION SQ.—"East Side, West Side," a picture of high life in New York; "The Spider and the Rose," and other picture and vaudeville features.

HOWARD (Burlesque)—The "Folly Town" company, headed by Gus Fay; also a special vaudeville and picture program.

Scene from "HUMAN WRECKAGE" TREMONT TEMPLE 2d WEEK
EDDIE WOLOK and LAUREEN KLOCKER in THE CONCERT MASTER
BUSTER KEATON, DOROTHY and MARY GISH in "HEARTS OF THE WORLD"
JOHN GILBERT and BESSIE LOVE in "ST. ELMO" FENWAY

Want Ad Wins Ex-Officer Chance in Films

This merry-go-round of life frequently mixes things up a lot. Here is a story of how it touched Vienna, Los Angeles, the movies and a laundry wagon—and the result can be seen on the screen.

For several issues a strange want ad ran in the classified advertising colmns of a Los Angeles newspaper about the time a big spectacle film was being prepared for production at Universal City. It read: "Wanted, a man who has his discharge papers as a captain in the Hussars, for film technical work. Unless provided with the discharge showing rank and period of service, don't apply."

Captain Albert Conti de Ordassa, mare who has since abbreviated that long name to Albert Conti, strode into Universal City with a grin. He felt particularly good-natured toward the world, for the world was beginning to warm up at the shoulder.

"What have you been doing lately?" he was asked.

"Well, look, see, I've been driving a laundry wagon," he answered cheerily. "I came here with a prospect of getting money from an investment back home, and it didn't what you would call 'produce.' I had to work, but I've been rich and broke in a month's time before in my life."

He showed the papers and was promptly assigned to work on "Merry-Go-Round," the spectacle film at the Park Theatre. Incidentally, he was cast in a minor role and became an actor as well as technical adviser to Rupert Julian, the director.

Looking Forward

SEPTEMBER 16—
Sousa and his band at Symphony Hall.

SEPTEMBER 17—
"Nice People," by Rachel Crothers at the St. James.
"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" at Tremont Temple.
The Ziegfeld Follies at the Colonial.

SEPTEMBER 24—
"Loyalties" at the Tremont.
"Thank-U" at the Hollis.

OCTOBER 1—Baliett's Chauve Souris at the Shubert.

SOUSA'S BAND

What is probably the most comprehensive history of American musical tastes and their changes from year to year is preserved in the programs of Lieutenant-Commander John Philip Sousa's Band, which comes to Symphony Hall next Sunday. Sousa is now on his thirty-first annual tour at the head of the organization which bears his name.

MIDNIGHT SHOW

The first of a series of midnight shows is to be given by the "Runnin' Wild" company at the Selwyn Theatre next Thursday.

SUNDAY CONCERTS

Numerous artists will lend distinction and importance to the season of Sunday concerts at Symphony Hall, which is to begin with October, following the appearance of Cherkassky, the boy pianist, on September 30.

ANOTHER NIGHT SHOW

The thousands who thronged Braves Field last year when the Boston Club of Printing House Craftsmen conducted their Graphic Arts fireworks show in connection with the exposition will be on hand Wednesday evening, September 12, with their children.

Amusements

COLONIAL THEATRE THOMAS B. LOTHIAN Manager
ERLANGER-DILLINGHAM & ZIEGFELD—Directors
EVES. at 8:10—MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:10
POP MAT WED "Best Seats $2"
LAST WEEK OF THE DRAMATIC SENSATION
THEN ON TO CONQUER BROADWAY
CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents
FLORENCE REED
in EDWARD KNOBLOCK'S Powerful New Play
"The LULLABY"
Staged by FRED G. LATHAM

MON., SEPT. 17—LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
SEAT SALE MONDAY

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

STAGED BY NED WAYBURN
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL
QUALITY BEYOND QUESTION—INTACT
AFTER 67 CAPACITY WEEKS AT THE
NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE, NEW YORK

Amusements

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE THOMAS B. LOTHIAN Manager
Evgs. at 8:10—Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10
LAST TWO WEEKS
"Gorgeous scenery, peppy music, a delightful chorus of clever dancers and plenty comedy interspersed with talented singing."—BOSTON POST.
"Has all the necessaries of life—song, dance, laughs and youthful lasses worth gazing upon."—BOSTON ADVERTISER.
HAROLD ORLOB'S TUNEFUL MUSICAL HIT
TAKE A CHANCE
A Girl-and-Music Gambol
Music by Harold Orlob
Book and Lyrics by Mr. Orlob and H. I. Phillips
Staged by Walter Brooke
With HANSFORD WILSON and a great cast, including
JOE MACK, SAM CRITCHERSON, LOUIS E. STONE, WALTER DOUGLAS, LEETA CORDER, SIBYLA BOWMAN, NELLIE BREEN, VIRGINIA ANDERSON and ALISON SKIPWORTH

Amusements

THE IMMORTAL THROUGH THE CAMERA

DRAMA . . .	appealing, charming, tender!
ACTION . . .	colorful, compelling, awe-inspiring!
ROMANCE . .	appealing, charming, tender!
CAST	thousands of actors, swirling through innumerable scenes of unforgettable beauty!
STORY	the immortal masterpiece of the greatest novelist who ever lived!

NEW YORK IN FULL ACCLAIM
"As Beautiful, as Profoundly Stirring as Anything the Movie Industry Has Ever Produced. Extraordinarily Beautiful to Behold. A Supremely Impressive Picture."
—New York Herald

A Universal Production Presented by CARL LAEMMLE
The HUNCHBACK of NOTRE DAME
Featuring LON CHANEY with ERNEST TORRENCE
BOSTON'S PREMIERE TREMONT TEMPLE MON. NIGHT SEPT 17

Amusements

SHUBERT THEATRE PHONE BEACH 4520
Lee & J. J. Shubert, Directors
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Nights, 50c to $2.50
Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.00
Pop. $1.50 Wed. Mat.
EVES. at 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:15
2nd WEEK
IS SHE WELCOME TO OUR CITY?
I'LL SAY SHE IS
WITH THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS
THE CRITICS SAY SHE IS, TOO:
"Has an authentic lien on originality in the speed with which it is presented, in its furious dancing, and in the humor and musical ability of the Four Marx Brothers."—Transcript.
"Everyone and his wife will want to see it."—American.
"One of the smartest dancing shows seen here in a long time."—Globe.
"Headed by the Four Marx Brothers, who are really funny. Good dancing—everything goes with a swing."—Traveler.
"Full of real thrills. One of the snappiest plays that has come to Boston in some time. The Four Marx Brothers are great."—Telegram.
"The fun moves at a rapid pace with dangerously beautiful girls and dazzling costumes and comic effects that are both artistic and bewildering."—Herald.
"A wealth of feminine beauty, excellent music and a gorgeous display of original costumes and scenery."—Post.

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH THEATRE PHONE BEACH 4520
Lee & J. J. Shubert, Directors
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Nights & Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50
Pop. Thursday Mat., 50c to $2.00
Evgs. at 8:30. Matinees Thurs. & Sat. at 2:30.
H-S-S-S-H!!
THEY'RE WATCHING
The CAT AND THE CANARY
by JOHN WILLARD
Direct from NEW YORK RUN OF 2 YEARS
THE PLAY YOU WILL WANT TO SEE OVER AND OVER AGAIN.
KILBOURN GORDON INC. Presents

SHUBERT WILBUR THEATRE PHONE BEACH 4520
Lee & J. J. Shubert, Directors
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Evgs. at 8; Mats. at 2
Every Evg., 50c to $2.50
Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.50
Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.00
Evgs. at 8 Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2
Messrs. Shubert's Joyous Musical Show of Youth
SALLY IRENE AND MARY
Boston's Biggest HIT!
With EDDIE DOWLING
LOUISE BROWN N.Y. Cast

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous from 10.30
WEEK'S ROYAL MIDGETS, 25 LILLIPUTIANS IN THE MOST STUPENDOUS VAUDEVILLE ACT ON THE STAGE TODAY. Chas. "Rube" Bowers in "Second Hand Love." Also latest comedy features. SIXTH WEEK—"THE SPIDER AND THE ROSE."

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
WILLIAM FARNUM in THE GUNFIGHTER.
Elaine & Marshall, Edmund & Grant, Bester & Irwin. Daily Mask-Daily, Beatrice, & New Comedy.

GAYETY BURLESQUE
Today Only 2 Acts
THE ORIGINAL BILLY WATSON

WALDRON'S CASINO
MATINEE DAILY
The Dancing Demons Continuous 10.30 to 10.30

MODERN & BEACON
Now Showing At John Hancock Hall
"6 WISE FOOLS"
Elaine Hammerstein in "Broadway Gold." New Leather Pushers, Round 1

PROVINCETOWN STEAMSHIP
DOROTHY BRADFORD
Last Trip—Monday, Sept. 10
TEL. CONGRESS 6058

Amusements

TREMONT THEATRE THOMAS B. LOTHIAN, Manager
EVES. AT 8 PROMPT MATS. WED. & SAT.
COHAN PRICES 50c to $2.50 POP. WED. MAT. $2
Short Seats
HURRY! HURRY!
LAST 2 WEEKS
HURRY! HURRY!
IN THE NEW AMERICAN SONG & DANCE SHOW
THE RISE OF ROSIE O'REILLY
Words and Music by GEORGE M. COHAN
GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMEDIANS
THE GREATEST AGGREGATION OF SINGING AND DANCING AMERICANS EVER GATHERED TOGETHER

GAYETY THEATRE
TWICE DAILY—2:10 & 8:10
HOLLYWOOD FOLLIES
with COLLINS and PILLARD
and a Chorus of Pretty Girls Full of Pep

FENWAY MASS. AVE. at HUNTINGTON
TOM MIX in "Soft Boiled"
"THE WAY OUT"
"IN SPEED DEMON"
CONTINUOUS 1:30 to 10:30 P.M.

Amusements

LAST TWO WEEKS
The Long and Phenomenal Run of the
Jesse L. Lasky Presentation
THE COVERED WAGON
(A PARAMOUNT PICTURE)
Like all good things, must come to an end. Only 14 days remain. It is your last chance to see this great production which glorifies one of the sturdy periods of American development.
RUN ENDS SAT. NIGHT, SEPT. 22
You Can't Afford to Miss It, as It Will Not Be Seen Again This Season
SEVENTEENTH WEEK—195th TO 208th SHOWINGS
TWICE DAILY, INCLUDING SUNDAYS
WEEK DAYS at 2:15 and 8:15—SUNDAYS at 3 and 8:15
MAJESTIC PRICES Evgs. & Sat. Mat., 50c, $1 & $1.50 Mats., Except Sat., 50c and $1.00

SYMPHONY HALL
43rd Season: 24 Friday Afternoon and 24 Saturday Evening Concerts, Beginning October 12-13
SEASON TICKET SALE NOW
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
PIERRE MONTEUX, Conductor
ASSISTING ARTISTS
SIGRID ONEGIN, JACQUES THIBAUD, MARYA FREUND, MITJA SCHNEIDER, PABLO CASALS, PIA CARMELLA, ARE FLESCH, ROBERT SCHMITZ, ANNA FITZIU, ELISABETH RETHBERG, HAROLD BAUER, ROLAND HAYES, LUCY GATES, VERA JANACOPULOS
For Saturdays, a few seats now on sale at $65, $55, $50, $45, $40, $35, $30, $25 (no tax)
SUN. AFT. Sept. 30 at 2:30 CHERKASSKY The Phenomenal Boy Pianist
"It is doubtful if even Josef Hofmann at 11 excelled him in technical facilities or quite equalled him in general sophistication and artistic taste."—HAROLD RANDOLPH, Director, Peabody Conservatory
—(STEINWAY PIANO)
SUN., OCT. 7 at 2:30 Tues., Oct. 9 at 8:15 McCORMACK TWO CONCERTS
SUN. AFT. Oct. 14 at 2:30 CHALIAPIN
SUN. AFT. Oct. 21 at 2:30 DePACHMANN ONLY CONCERT
SUN. AFT. Oct. 28 at 2:30 SCHUMANN-HEINK
Seats for above recitals, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1 (plus tax)
MAIL ORDERS Filled Promptly. (Make Checks to Symphony Hall)

ST. JAMES Mat. 2:15 except Mondays, Thursdays Evenings 8:15
Bos. 0750 Bos. Bay 0202
"GET THEM WHILE SHOPPING"
FILENE'S—SHEPARD'S—JORDAN'S
GEORGE A. GILES Presents
Beginning Monday Next
FOR THE FIRST TIME ON A BOSTON STAGE
ALL LAST YEAR IN NEW YORK
Barnum Was Right
The Cohanized Version of P. T. Barnum's Saying "THERE'S ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE"
BOSTON STOCK COMPANY
IN A GREAT PLAY FOR EVERYBODY

A PICTURE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET WHILE YOU LIVE
CARL LAEMMLE presents
MERRY GO ROUND
PARK POPULAR PRICES Orchestra Accompaniment
Showings at 10 A.M.-12-05-2-10-4-15-6-20-8-25

LOEW'S STATE
COMMENCING TO-DAY—FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
Paramount's Biggest Sensation
GLORIA SWANSON
In "BLUEBEARD'S 8th WIFE"
ALSO WM. DESMOND
"SHADOWS OF THE NORTH"
LATEST NEWS AND TOPICS

B. F. KEITH'S
Week of Sept. 10 at 2 and 8. Direct 1724
Big Bill of Star Attractions
A Positive Genius WALTER C. KELLY The Virginia Judge
DAINTY MARIE, WADE BOOTH, LANG & O'NEIL, FOUR DIAMONDS, Kitaro Ian, Bird Cabaret
THE LAND OF FANTASIE
with EIGHT ENGLISH ROCKETS & Nic Comedy

Mrs. WALLACE REID
In "HUMAN WRECKAGE"
TREMONT TEMPLE at 2:15-8:15
LAST 2 DAYS

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9:15 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
Paramount's Amazing Romance
HOLLYWOOD
40—SCREEN CELEBRITIES—40
JAS. C. MORTON AND FAMILY
MONTE & LYONS Sister Favorites, and other great acts.
Latest News and Comedy
WANTED 100 Talented Young Men and Girls for 12 Stage Girls, for Local Theatres. Apply Room 1, Keith's Theatre.

USE LONG WAVE COUPLERS FOR "NAVY" TEST

There is a type of tuner which was widely used about six months ago, but which has come more or less into disrepute because of the improved circuits and because of various deficiencies. "Long wave coupler" identifies the instrument.

There is a tube about four inches in diameter and six or eight inches in length, with a continuous winding upon it. Nearly three-fourths of this is bank wound, while the first part of the winding is flat and serves as a coupling coil to the tickler.

The latter is a wooden or fiber rotor mounted within and wound with thirty or forty turns of wire.

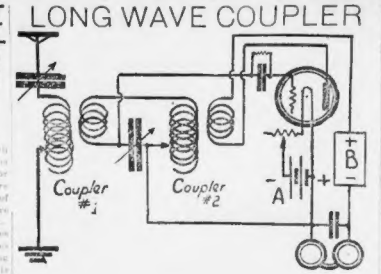
In reality the device is not a coupler, but a single circuit receiver, equipped with a tickler coil. A series condenser always is used.

For those interested in reception over a wide band of wave lengths, including commercial and government stations transmitting on wave lengths between 300 and about 2,000 meters there is a convenient adaptation whereby two of these couplers may be utilized to make a highly efficient and unusually selective receiving set.

The circuit is much like the one used extensively by the navy, and is shown in the accompanying sketch. One of the couplers is employed in the customary manner, but, since the secondary coil is much too small for use alone, another coupler is added.

The primary of this extra coupler is used as the secondary loading inductance and is connected in series with the secondary of the first coupler. The rotor of the second coupler is then connected on in the ordinary manner as a tickler coil. The result is a double circuit tuned regenerative receiver with as unusually wide receiving wave band.

Both condensers may be the .41 plate size and the secondary should preferably be equipped with a vernier for close regulation. It may also help in case one's aerial is rather short to connect the primary condenser in parallel for reception above 2,000 meters.



TODAY

Broadcasting schedule for the DX stations, including evening and night, Sept. 8 (Eastern Daylight Saving Time).

Station Call	W. M.	Time
Atlanta, WSB	429	10:00 to 11:00
Atlanta, WGM	329	9:00 to 9:00
Chicago, WGN	370	6:00 to 12:00
Chicago, WDAP	360	8:15 to 9:00
Chicago, KWY	345	6:00 to 7:00
Chicago, WMAQ	360	8:15 to 11:00
Dallas, WFAA	476	11:00 to 12:00
Davenport, WOC	484	6:00 to 12:00
Detroit, WWJ	517	8:30 to 11:00
Ft. Worth, WBAP	476	8:00 to 9:00
Hartford, WTAB	395	6:00 to 7:00
Havana, PWX	400	9:00 to 12:00
Kansas City, WDAF	411	8:00 to 9:00
Kansas City, KFKU	417	8:00 to 10:00
Los Angeles, KFI	467	7:00 to 8:00
Los Angeles, KHJ	405	8:00 to 9:00
Memphis, WMC	500	8:30 to 11:00
Minneapolis, WLAG	417	11:00 to 11:00
Montreal, CKAC	410	8:00 to 11:00
New York, WEAF	492	6:00 to 12:00
Omaha, WOAW	526	6:00 to 12:00
Paterson, WHAS	250	7:15 to 10:45
Philadelphia, WFI	395	6:00 to 12:00
Philadelphia, WIP	509	8:00 to 10:00
Pittsburgh, WCAE	462	6:00 to 12:00
Pittsburgh, KDKA	326	6:00 to 11:00
Providence, WJAR	306	6:00 to 12:00
Rochester, WHAM	309	8:00 to 9:30
Ridgewood, WHN	360	6:00 to 12:00
Schenectady, WGY	380	6:00 to 11:00
St. Louis, KSD	545	6:00 to 12:00
Toronto, CFCA	357	8:00 to 10:00

WGI, MEDFORD—360.

6:00—Weather Forecast. New Hampland Crop Notes furnished by V. A. Saunders, Statistician, Lawrence.

Flashes Early Sports News, Boston American.

6:15—Code Practice, Lesson Number 105.

6:30—Boston Police Reports.

6:30—Amrad Bullet's Board.

7:30—Evening program. Twenty-third of a series of talks on New England Business Problems, by Arthur R. Cuvelek of the New England Business Magazine. Selected readings by Mr. Norman B. Cawley. "The Highwayman," by Alfred Noyes. "Baked Beans and Culture," by Harold Bell Wright. Impromptu program, arranged by H. D. M.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.

12:53 P. M.—Time Signals and Weather Report.

1:00—Shepard Colonial Orchestra.

1:15—Selection on Chickering Ampico.

1:30—Shepard Colonial Orchestra.

1:50—Selection on Chickering Ampico.

4:00—Shepard Colonial Orchestra.

4:15—Organ Recital—Broadcast direct from the Modern Theatre, George Abell, Organist.

4:30—Shepard Colonial Orchestra.

4:50 News Items and Baseball scores.

6:00-11:00—Dance music. Broadcast direct from the Hotel Brunswick, The Leo J. Reisman Orchestra of the Egyptian Room: "Harmony Blues," "Eleanor," "If You're Sorry," "Down the Nile," "Hoodoo," "Pink-ie Rose," "Lullaby-a-Low," "Faded Love Letters," "Ol' Man Mississippi," "Electric Girl," "The Cat's Whiskers," "Argentine," "Eddie Steady," "Marcheta," "Cuddle Uddle Up," "Mississippi Valley Blues," "Mean Mean Mama," "Hot Roasted Peanuts," "Keep Your Hat," "Hawaiian Eyes." (These numbers released through the National Association of Broadcasters, of which WNAC is a member.)

WMAF, SO. DARTMOUTH—360

(From WEAF, New York.)

7:30 P. M.—Anna Vincent, soprano, accompanied by Winifred T. Barr.

7:45—Fay Milbar, pianist.

8:00—George Pecoraro and Frank C. Cardelas, players of the Hawaiian guitar, harmonica and ukelele. Program of marches, polkas, waltzes and fox trots.

8:15—Anna Vincent, soprano.

8:30—Fay Milbar, pianist.

8:45—George Pecoraro and Frank C. Cardelas Hawaiian players.

9:00-10:00—Program by the Gimbel Brothers New York store. Popular music program by James Howard, baritone, and assisting artists.

10:00-11:00—Dance program by the American Tobacco Company's "Lucky Strike" Orchestra. Program: "Last Night on the Old Back Porch," "Maggie," "Yes, Ma'am, Come Right Up Stairs," "Now That I Need You You're Gone," "Chinga Chinga," "Oh, Min," "Down on the Farm," "The Life of a Rose," "The Gold Digger," "Charmaine" and "Midnight Rose." Piano solo by Dave Kaplan. "Pearls of the Wooden Soldiers," "Queen of Egypt," "Not my Papa," "Trust Me and I'll Treat You," "Bonnie," "Good Night" (waltz), "Peanuts," "Beside a Babbling Brook," "Remember Me Is What You Say," and "Yes for the Yes We Have No Bananas Blues."

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—37

12:00 Noon—Concert by the Shepard Colonial Orchestra, under direction of Harry E. Chase.

12:30—Weather reports.

1:00—Concert by the Latter Carolyn Band, under direction of Frank L. Conte.

1:30 to 7:00—Shepard Colonial Orchestra.

4:00—Weather reports.

4:30—Report of road conditions furnished by A. A. A.

6:00—Weather report.

6:30—Sporting extra; results.

WOR, SCHENECTADY—380.

7:00 P. M.—Bedtime Story, by Uncle Wip, from Albany, N. Y., program of music.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

8:20 P. M.—Concert by the F. F. Mansom, band of Atlanta, Ga., accompanied by Louis Cohen.

7:00—Songs by Mrs. Hazel Strickland, accompanied by Miss A. Ora Hall, organ, "Wild Irish Mad Pleasures," Hay. "Sweet Day," Lane. "Virginia Lullaby," Rolfe. "Little Irish Lassie," Dougherty. "Forget Me Not," Lohr. "Minnie's Lullaby," Strickland (by request). "Keep Smiling," Dorn (by request).

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1923

BOSTON AMERICAN

42 LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND 12

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH

SECTION II

Only Boston Paper With Associated Press, International News, Universal Service and Cosmopolitan Wires

More Comics, Fiction, Pictures and Features Than any Other Boston Paper

CAST OFF BELL HOP LIVERY FOR SOCIETY

OTTO NELSON HARTMAN

Former Chicago bellboy who was a figure in Newport's most exclusive parties for three weeks.

HOW BELL HOP DUPED NEWPORT SOCIETY

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Copper King's Daughter Files New Suit

TRICKS ELITE IN SOCIAL LION ROLE

The Almost Tragic Story of 17-Year-Old Lad Who Sought Adventure

OTTO NELSON HARTMAN, former Chicago bellhop of 17, with no social prestige other than an inexhaustible supply of nerve, burst into Newport society and lived a whirlwind three weeks in that exclusive upper stratum.

When he cast off his bus-boy's apron in a cheap Newport luncheroom—where he got $1 a day—and donned his correct outfit, he had open sesame to functions in the home of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and others.

He has retired from society, convinced that counterfeits cannot long avoid detection. Perhaps there is another moral—for society.

Back from his splurge in society, Hartman is now a candy butcher on a Lake Michigan ship. He tells his own story in a series of articles.

By OTTO NELSON HARTMAN.

When nature endowed me with a craving to live in high society—to be like the young fellows whose pictures you see in the newspapers—she played me a mean trick.

She didn't give me anything but the craving. The fact that I succeeded—just for three weeks—in satisfying the only ambition I ever had proves that Mr. Barnum was slightly conversant with human nature.

My parents died when I was two years old. It may sound peculiar, but I don't know the Christian names of my father or of my mother. I never asked. It never occurred to me until now.

I went to live with my aunt, Miss Julia Sisco, and my grandmother, Mrs. Emma Hartman, in Park Ridge-on-the-Hill.

Has Always Stuttered

Nature's mean trick was her gift of stammering. I stuttered from infancy, so much so in my more youthful days that my conversation was almost unintelligible. That is hardly a social advantage.

In Park Ridge, parties given by girls in grammar school had the same attraction for me that later drew me into the "Four Hundred"—by invitation, thereby presenting a neat appearance. I lived from party to party like other boys lived from marble time to Hallowe'en. But I stammered.

School was uninteresting to me. Studies were lonesome. I endured it up to seventh grade. That was two years ago.

Shortly afterwards I became a bellhop at the Hamilton Club, at $15 a week. My sentimental longing to move about in the best circles impelled me to be more gracious and polite than might be expected from an ordinary bellboy, and it paid dividends.

Protege of Shaw

James A. Shaw, manager of the Lake Shaw Country Club, at Glencoe, Ill., became interested in me. He was a bachelor, but he developed a paternal interest that lasted until I forfeited it by my refusal to study.

I cast away an opportunity to get a free education, because I couldn't help it. Pages of algebra blurred; lines of physics faded away, and even in the schoolroom my mind and my heart were on Lake Shore drive, on Riverside Drive and in Newport.

Mr. Shaw sent me to the Northwestern School for Salesmen in Milwaukee for eight weeks. It cost him $250, and it improved my speech considerably, although the impediment was not entirely removed.

Then he sent me to the Culver Military Academy, where I entered upon a special Summer course, from June 28 to August 18, 1921, in which I was to complete my eighth grade studies. He paid $400 for that.

Dislikes the Discipline

But there was no social life there. Everything was discipline. I detested it, but I managed to stay.

When I returned to the Hamilton Club, Mr. Shaw arranged to send me to St. John's Military School. He paid a full year's tuition, $900, but my temperament could not withstand the discipline demanded.

I was forced to remain a prisoner within myself, while I knew that everywhere about were parties, and dances, and girls, and music. That was in 1922, and I withdrew it until last Christmas. Then I left.

Mr. Shaw was disgusted. And I don't blame him a bit. But I can plea such as mine cannot be formfitted to coincide with the ideas his generosity had outlined. I was sorry, but I was helpless against myself.

While at St. John's I saved my weekly allowance from Mr. Shaw of $8.50. And when I left I saw the great adventure immediately before me.

Off for New York

I caught the first train for New York. When I landed in the Grand Central station there was $60 left in my pocket. I knew nobody there. I had no idea as to what I might do. But I was there, and that was enough.

Wandering aimlessly, I walked from the station and right into the place that was to prepare me for my venture into "the four hundred." On Park av., next door to the station, I saw a sign in the window of an apartment house:

"Elevator operator wanted."

I was immediately accepted, and given $18 a week and a room in the exclusive apartment, which ranks in prestige with 999 Lake Shore drive in Chicago. It is close to St. Bartholomew's Church.

"The apartments were occupied by prominent actors, opera singers and business men, and from them I regularly received passes for all of the operas and latest plays.

In Evening Dress

That was my start. I rented evening clothes in which to attend the theater. In the lobbies I strolled nonchalantly past groups of society folk, particularly of the younger set.

Occasionally, after that, some of them would nod to me. They had seen me so often at the drama and opera that they actually began to believe they knew me—or at least, that I was somebody.

I learned much of social amenities. Every night I would reluctantly take off my rented finery and take it back to the shop.

Fortunately, in all the time I was dabbling on the edge of the social circle, none with which I was to become intimate later ever visited the apartment. That was my chief worry. I feared that some whom I had met as equals would walk in some day and coldly say: "Second floor, boy!"

I studied the etiquette and customs of society. I studied the operas and plays I had seen. I watched the guests at the apartment.

And a few weeks later, when I thought I had mastered the art of being an 18-karat nightbow, I took my first step into society. And it was easy.

In the next installment, to be published Monday, young Hartman tells of how he casually walked into social events that filled society columns from coast to coast. He did this for weeks in New York, and then for three weeks at Newport before he made the mistake of courting a young social lion's girl, which ended with his arrest and exposure.

SERENADING BOSTON AMERICAN

BALTIMORE LETTER CARRIERS' BAND JAZZING UP SUMMER STREET

These musicians have been attending the letter carriers' convention in Providence. They stopped over in Boston on their way back to the South. In addition to serenading the American, they trooped up to School street and honored Mayor Curley with a couple of lively tunes.

ACTS AGAIN AS DECREE VACATED

Charges Desertion in Action Started in Maine; First Claim Misconduct

New York, Sept. 8.—An interlocutory decree of divorce, granted last May to Mrs. Mary Clark Culver Kling, daughter of the immensely wealthy and former United States Senator William A. Clark, of Montana, has been vacated, and under the ruling Mrs. Kling remains the wife of Charles Potter Kling, New York lawyer.

Supreme court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins, who issued the decree in Rockland County, also vacated the order.

Mrs. Kling is now in Portland, Me., instituting another divorce action, in which she charges desertion.

OTHER WOMEN UNNAMED.

In her first suit Mrs. Kling alleged misconduct against her husband in New York and Boston hotels with women whose names were not revealed.

Kling did not intervene any defense, after the papers were served on him he went to Paris to reside.

Mrs. Kling, prior to her marriage to Kling, was the wife of Dr. Everett Mallory Culver, from whom she obtained a divorce. A daughter of the marriage, Miss Katherine Culver, was married in New York in 1918 to Rodney Williams, an engineer in the navy. Their marriage was one of the social events of the season.

Mrs. Kling's marriage in 1905 to the wealthy divorcee came as a shock to the ultra social sets of New York and Newport. The son of a hotel keeper of Augusta, Me., he came to New York as a clerk in a law firm.

Then he branched out for himself as a practicing lawyer, but was not prominent in his profession when the news of his marriage was made known.

The Klings lived happily for several years. Then they came to fashionable circles of New York and Newport that all was not well, and society was greatly surprised when the final rift appeared.

$1,000,000 AS GIFT.

The one child born to them, Gerald Kling, is the idol of his grandfather. A few years ago, when mother and son were returning from a European trip on Christmas Eve, the former senator chartered a special to go down the bay to meet them. He greeted his grandson, then two years old, with a promise to give him $1,000,000 as a Christmas gift, a promise which was kept, although the child insisted he would rather have a dog. Following her marriage to Kling, Mrs. Kling's father settled an annuity of $250,000 on her.

Her mother, who was Miss Kate L. Stauffer, of Connellsville, Pa., died in 1923. In 1901, her father married Miss Anna La Chapelle, who had been his ward and whom he had sent abroad to be educated in music and languages. Two daughters, Anna and Huguette, were born of the union. Both Dr. Culver and Kling are now said to be residents of Paris.

FOUR BROTHERS ARE INJURED BY AUTO

In Framingham today the four sons of Joseph A. Award were struck by an automobile, hurled fifteen feet and badly injured. They are in Framingham Hospital.

The machine was driven by William S. Brock of No. 29 Summer street, Ashland. Mrs. Brock and Mrs. W. H. Williams of Ashland were in the car.

The children were struck as they played in front of their home in Waverly street, near the Ashland line.

Brock was driving toward Framingham. Coming in the opposite direction was a machine driven by A. Allyn of No. 113 Bedford street, Belmont. There is a sharp curve at the scene of the accident. Brock told police the Allyn car prevented him from seeing the children until too late to avoid striking them.

The boys are Albert Award, eight years old; George, 5; Phillip, 3 and Robert, one.

PHONE CO. WILL NOT TAKE BACK ALL STRIKERS

General Manager George Dresser of the Telephone company today denied the statement credited to him in the morning papers that the company is to take back all striking operators.

The statement was quoted as coming from Julia O'Connor, head of the strikers, and was said to have been made by Mr. Dresser in a conference yesterday.

Miss O'Connor says he received a delegation from the strikers, who requested that all may possess faster in the matter of taking back the operators who went on strike.

"They were told that the policy of the company in this regard had not been changed in any way," said Mr. Dresser, "and that the taking back of more operators must necessarily be a slow process. They were told also that it was obvious that on striking operators could not be taken back."

HOLD ONE MAN, SEEK 8 MORE, AS KIDNAPERS

The police are rounding up eight men who, with Dominic Cabino, a North End Italian, are charged with the kidnaping of Patricia Van Osterfield, a young girl.

The story of the kidnaping was told today in Municipal Court before Judge Lourie, when Cabino was arraigned on a charge of attacking the girl.

The girl was found in a semi-conscious condition beside a road near a Summer camp at Silver Lake, Wilmington, where she had been taken by him. She told of meeting Cabino in Boston and of being taken by him to a Hanover street house.

Later she said Cabino forced her into an automobile and rushed her to the Summer camp, where the other eight men kept her a prisoner over night.

The case against Cabino was continued until September 13, at which time the other eight men will also be arraigned on the same charge.

REP. HILL MAKES WINE TO TEST DRY LAW

Baltimore, Sept. 8.—Representative John Philip Hill, a wet leader today began making wine in the cellar of his mansion. He stemmed grapes nearly all last night. The old iron crane of bygone days was swung out over a twenty-gallon jug which has been in the house for more than a hundred years.

"Tomorrow," he said, "I'm going to take samples of my stuff to Washington and ask the prohibition department for an analysis. I will appeal to Washington if no agent is sent from the local office to observe my operations. Then, after ten days, I am going to ask for another test, and so on until I am ordered to stop fermentation.

"Furthermore, in ninety days I'm going to bring over the Judiciary Committee of the House and ask them to sample my non-intoxicating fruit juices."

The Federal Bureau of Standards has informed Mr. Hill that there was no known instrument whereby the alcoholic content of light wines may be measured to insure that it complies with the Volstead act.

LINER'S CAPT. 69 HOURS ON BRIDGE

Southampton, Sept. 8.—Sixty-nine consecutive hours' duty on the bridge was the difficult test of endurance met by Commodore Hayes of the White Star Liner Majestic on her voyage ending here today.

The vessel required six days and two hours to cross from New York, due to bad weather. For three days and fifteen hours it passed through a thick fog, a phenomenon at this time of the year. The master was on his bridge from 4 o'clock Tuesday night until 6 o'clock Friday evening when the ship anchored at Cherbourg.

MISS ELLEN LYONS WEDS BOSTON MAN

Miss Ellen Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lyons, of "The Boulders," Pride's Crossing, became the bride of Alfred F. Donovan at St. Margaret's Church, Beverly Farms, today. The groom is the son of Alfred W. Donovan, of the Hotel Puritan, Boston. Miss Margaret Lyons, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, while a brother, Milton Lyons, was best man. Rev. T. H. Downey performed the marriage ceremony.

HUNTING CROOKS IN $100,000 ROBBERY

The MacDonald Detective Bureau, Inc., of Boston, has been engaged by Silberberg Brothers, No. 601 Washington street, to work on the $100,000 fur robbery case.

The agency, which will work in connection with the Boston police, reports that important clews are being worked on which will lead to the arrest of the fur thieves.

It was stated that the MacDonald Bureau had sold to the fur house a burglar alarm system which failed to function when the robbery was committed. This, the Boston American is assured, is not true, and this statement is printed in justice to the detective agency.

SOUTHERN BAND GUEST OF HUB MAIL CARRIERS

The Boston American was serenaded today by the Baltimore Letter Carriers' Band.

The members of the 40-piece band, guests of the Boston Letter Carriers' Band, arrived in Boston en route to Baltimore from Providence, where they attended the Letter Carriers' convention.

Arriving at the South Station, the band proceeded directly to the American office. From there it visited City Hall and serenaded the Mayor.

The band is under the leadership of John O. Roberts. While here the members will be entertained by their Boston fellow-workers, headed by H. J. Ludington, manager of the Boston band.

Specialist to Lecture

Dr. Andreas F. Christian, specialist, will give a public lecture on stomach and intestinal diseases, at his private hospital, No. 401 Marlborough street Back Bay, tomorrow at 4 p. m.

"Rotten Life" Led by King, George of Greece Says

Athens, Sept. 8.—King George is evidently disgusted with his job.

"This thing of being a monarch is a rotten life," complained the King. "There is nothing but trouble.

"We have been mobilized in Greece for twelve years. Our people are like shell-shocked soldiers. Their nerves are all gone."

3 SLAYERS, FREE ARE INDICTED IN BOSTON

The Suffolk County grand jury indicted 37 persons today and returned seven no bills. Most persons are charged with murder, only three of whom are under arrest. One is Jackino Castaghiola, it is charged, killed his wife when she assisted at his.

Frank Anderson was indicted for breaking and entering the home of Edmund Billings in the Fenway and stealing jewelry and "assorting burglars' tools in his possession."

Israel Mancevitz, stationed and month to from 2 to 10 years for burglary with, when five. Once six more counts in a new indictment returned against him today.

POWER TO PROBE GAS PRICES

The special commission on the necessaries of life has power to investigate the price of gasoline, according to an opinion handed down today by Attorney General Jay Benton. The decision was given at the request of the commission which had been authorized to investigate gasoline prices by the legislature of 1923.

"Under certain circumstances," said the Attorney General, "the sale of gasoline may be a business which relates to or affects the price of such prime commodities as food, clothing, fuel and housing. Whether or not that condition exists is a question of fact for the commission to decide."

'DEAD, BURIED, BUT WRITES TO 'WIDOW'

Portland, Me., Sept. 8.—William Keating of Portland is a very live ghost. He refuses to admit he is dead and yet funeral services have been held for him, his wife is in mourning, and his body is supposed to lie in a cemetery here. Today his wife received a letter from him, mailed in New York.

Several months ago, Keating disappeared. On August 15 a body was found floating in the harbor. Papers in the clothes in which Keating had been clad when last seen. His wife identified the body by the clothes.

Two days later the body was laid to rest in the family plot in the local cemetery.

This morning the postman delivered a letter at the widow's home. It bore a New York postmark. On opening it, she found that it was a letter from her supposedly dead husband, stating that he was in New York and in the best of health, but giving no reason for his disappearance.

50 ARRESTED IN COMMON CLEANUP

The drive by the Boston police on loiterers and alcoholics on Boston Common continued today. Fifty men have been arrested so far in this campaign, which is being conducted by Sergeant McTiernan of the Lagrange Street station. Today nine men were arraigned before Judge Lourie in the Municipal Court, charged with having intoxicating liquors in their possession. They were fined $20 each.

BILL CORCORAN ET AL. GO ON TRIAL MONDAY

William J. Corcoran, former Middlesex County district attorney, and others of the famous Hyde Park mail ring charged with extortion of $30,000 from William J. Donovan, Boston leather man, will be placed on trial on Monday. The case will be heard by Judge Sanderson in the Superior Criminal Court.

ANGIER B. DUKE GAVE AWAY $292,000

New York, Sept. 8.—The will of Angier B. Duke, millionaire tobacco merchant, drowned Labor Day at Greenwich, Conn., was filed today. Education and charitable bequests aggregated $282,000 including $250,000 left to Trinity College, Durham, N. C.

MR. SHAD SELLS BAD FISH, JUDGE

Lloby Shad, forty-three years old, a North End fish dealer, was found guilty in the Municipal Court on two counts on the charge of selling fish unfit for human consumption. He also was found guilty of selling cold storage fish without advertising the fact.

Judge Bennett fined Shad $100 and Shad appealed. The sale of the bad fish took place on Haymarket square, where Shad maintains a regular fishcart stand.

4 ATTACKERS SAYS AYER BANDIT VICTIM

Ayer, Sept. 8.— Anton who rose on his arm the tattooed name of Herman Craft, was found unconscious on the road side one mile from this town today with a bruise [illegible] pockets turned inside out. Police said he regained consciousness and told them that he and a friend had been attacked and robbed by four men. He was taken to a hospital.

MORE MILES IN NEW KELLY TRUCK TIRE

A new pneumatic truck tire, containing two extra plies of cord and a heavier tread design, made by the well known Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, is now offered to owners of commercial vehicles by the Fenway Tire & Supply Co. of No. 446 Huntington ave.

This new tire is expected to remove the principal objection heretofore raised against pneumatic equipment of light trucks, namely, the uncertainty of service. Nearly all trucks are overloaded, at least occasionally. When combined with the high speed at which most pneumatic tired trucks are driven, this overloading puts a strain upon the walls of the tire which results in frequent blowouts and less mileage.

The extra material in this new Kelly tire assures ample strength to meet the strains which are encountered, and will enable the truck owner to get the same low mileage cost from these tires which he has been accustomed to obtain from the smaller sizes and from solid tires.

Chester Keefe, president of the Fenway Tire & Supply Company, states that the new tire is meeting with a cordial reception. The fact that it is a Kelly tire is of itself a guarantee of satisfactory service under the conditions for which the manufacturers recommends its use. It is expected to take the same leading position among pneumatic tires that is now occupied by Kelly Cord, Caterpillar and All-Cord tires in their respective fields.

Burns Half a Ton of Coal to Make 1 Ton Cement

In the manufacture of Portland cement, a half a ton of coal or equivalent fuel, and two and a half tons of raw materials and cement clinker, ground to the fineness of flour, are burned in producing a ton of cement.

Temperatures of from 2,500 to 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit are needed in the kilns where the raw materials are burned. Cement plants use pulverized coal, oil or gas. The fuel is blown into one end of the kiln and burns like a huge blow torch.

Over 4,500,000 fire brick were used last year in relining cement kilns. One of the biggest kilns weighs as much as four Pullman cars.

KINGSBURY STREET DWELLING SOLD

William F. King, executor under the will of Mary J. King, has sold the three-family dwelling at No. 16 Kingsbury street. Mary J. Sovhour was the purchaser. The total assessed valuation is $5,400, of which $900 is on the 1674 square foot of land. J. F. Billington & Co., were the brokers.

An agreement has been signed whereby Orin S. Green will convey the brick dwelling with 3,735 square feet of land at No. 37 Commonwealth avenue, to Lucy E. Choate, who will occupy. The total assessed valuation is $73,600, of which $41,100 is on the land. The transaction was negotiated by Louis Adelson of the Back Bay Realty Company.

TAX VALUATION AFFECTS CITY GROWTH

That the tax valuation of lands compared by office buildings affect the rapidity of the city's growth is suggested in a compilation of assessors' reports from seventeen leading cities, including Boston, made by the Taxation Committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. H. J. Burton, of Minneapolis, compiled the report.

Returns from these cities, showing no percentages of city growth, in comparison with the percentages of assessment valuations placed on land improved by the erection of office buildings, indicate that this valuation policy in relation to improved central urban land is an important factor in the competitive growth of American cities.

Lands under heavy building investment are necessarily "frozen" the report points out. Estimated return from them cannot be much changed for a long period, once the buildings have been erected. If large increases in their valuation are put on the assessor's books there is a tendency to check improvement of unused sites, and to confine or to blight growing centres, the report states on the basis of correlations found between assessor's figures and census figures in the seventeen cities. This blight means loss of possible increase in total taxable wealth. On the other hand conservative valuations, established at the existing values which caused the improvements to be erected, tend to encourage the risk of further substantial improvements so to increase the total taxable wealth, to spread city centres, and to stabilize community costs of rents and returns from private capital investments in this special class of competitive semi-public utilities. This means city growth. How far the correlation, modified, of results by other large factors of city growth, prevails generally in large cities of the United States is now being investigated by the association's committee.

LEASE STORE IN NEW BEDFORD

D. A. Schulte, Inc., have leased to Abram A. Goulston and Dave Hanckel the store and basement at No. 31 Purchase street, New Bedford, for the sale of men's furnishings. Whitcomb & Co., represented the lessor and R. H. Choate & Co., the lessees.

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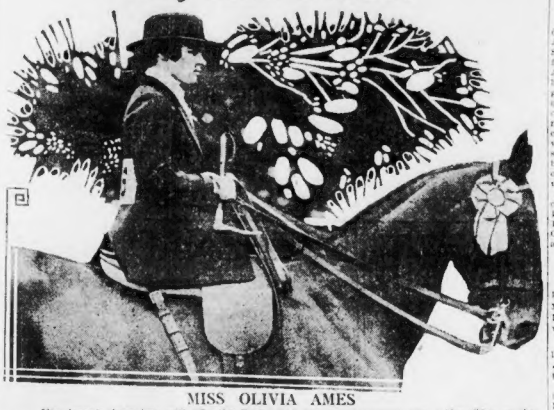
Olivia Ames Enthusiastic Horsewoman, Betty Alden Declares



MISS OLIVIA AMES

Miss Ames is shown here with "Cynthia," who had just been decorated with a blue-ribbon at the Myopia Horse Show.

By BETTY ALDEN.

THERE are few women who look dainty in riding costume, and one of the few is Miss Olivia Ames, who makes her home in the Summer time at Pride's Crossing. We add her to our "Who's News Along the North Shore."

Miss Ames is as enthusiastic a horsewoman as may be found in the ranks of Boston society, yet she is never at all mannish in appearance or manner. On the contrary, she has a sweetness of manner which makes her beloved wherever she goes.

Her clothes, though of the simplest, are always most becoming. She is slim, of medium height and has soft gray-blue eyes and light brown hair.

Miss Ames is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames of Commonwealth avenue, North Easton and Pride's. The Spring and Fall months are generally spent at the North Easton estate, and during these months the popular equestrienne follows the hounds at the Norfolk Hunt. When the family is on the North Shore she is one of the most faithful riders at the Myopia Hunt Club. Each year Miss Ames exhibits at the Labor Day horse show held at Myopia, when her shiny-coated thoroughbreds never fail to carry off their share of the coveted trophies.

MR. AND MRS. TALBOT C. CHASE (Frances Bradley) are leaving soon for a visit in Canada with Mrs. Chase's brother-in-law and sister, Captain and Mrs. Charles A. Rheault (Rosamond Bradley). It will be remembered that the former Rosamond Bradley was a noted society actress considerable interest when—last March—she became the bride of Captain Rheault, member of the Royal Canadian Dragoons. Following the quiet wedding at St. Joseph's Church, the couple left for Cobourg, Ont., where the groom has business interests.

During the mid-Summer Mrs. Rheault came down from Canada for a brief visit at Pride's Crossing, where her father, Robert Stowe Bradley, has his Summer home. Mr. and Mrs. Chase are staying there with him.

SPENDING the late season at their Hamilton place will be Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., and her daughter, Miss Gretchen Brown, who are returning from a Summer on the Continent. Their place is known as "Red Top Farm." Young Jonathan Brown, 3rd, and Miss Katherine Frost Greeley—daughter of the Norman Frost Greeleys—were married last June.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE E. BARNARD recently had an interesting luncheon party at "River Bend Farm," their Ipswich estate. Among the guests were Major Alexander Powell and Mrs. Powell, Professor and Mrs. Charles Downer Hazen of New York, Miss Sara Louisa Guild and Courtney Guild of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Barnard, when they are not travelling about in distant countries, usually spend the Winters at Palm Beach.

THERE is much interest in the wedding of Miss Lucia Wheatland and John Farquhar Fulton, which will be solemnized September 29 at Oxford, England. Miss Wheatland is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland of Boston and Topsfield and is a member of the 1919 Sewing Circle. Her fiance is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Farquhar Fulton of St. Paul, Minn., is a Harvard '21 man and is at present a member of Magdalen College, Oxford.

COPS COACHED ON COURT PROCEDURE

Boston patrolmen will be given instructions in court procedure and the proper manner in which to present their cases, according to a general order issued by Police Commissioner Wilson [illegible] at roll call at all police stations.

No cases should be presented to court, the order said, until all necessary witnesses are present.

NEW TAX RATES SHOW WIDE RANGE

Tax rates announced to date by 108 Massachusetts cities and towns show a wide variation in the matter of increases and decreases. In many places the rate has remained the same as last year. In most instances where rates have been reduced, this has been made possible by large increases in the taxable valuations.

The highest rate reported is from Dracut, $43.00, leavers being second with $38.60. The lowest rate, $10.00, has been announced by Gay Head and Gosnold, with West Tisbury a close second at $12.60.

The rates already announced are as follows:

Abington	$30.80
Amesbury	28.20
Athol	28.00
Barnstable	16.40
Bedford	27.60
Belchertown	28.00
Belmont	30.00
Berkley	24.00
Beverly	24.00
Bourne	22.00
Boxford	21.20
Boylston	22.00
Brewster	22.00
Bridgewater	27.00
Brookfield	27.00
Buckland	28.00
Cambridge	29.00
Canton	29.00
Chelmsford	29.00
Chelsea	29.00
Chester	29.00
Chesterfield	29.00
Conway	28.00
Cummington	28.00
Dedham	29.00
Dennis	18.00
Dover	24.00
Dracut	43.00
Dudley-Bridgewater	29.00
Dunstable	29.00
Duxbury	29.00
Easthampton	29.00
Easton	29.00
Franklin	29.00
Gay Head	12.60
	10.00
Granby	29.00
Hadley	22.00
Hatfield	29.00
Hingham	29.00
Holbrook	25.00
Holliston	25.00
Hudson	27.00
Lexington	27.00
Lunenburg	15.60
Marlborough	29.00
Medfield	27.00
Medford	24.20
Medway	29.00
Middlefield	29.00
Middleton	29.00
Milton	29.00
Mt. Washington	29.00
Natick	29.00
Needham	29.00
Newburyport	24.00
Norfolk	26.00
North Adams	26.50
North Attleboro	28.00
North Brookfield	29.00
Northampton	29.00
Norwood	29.00
Palmer	28.80
Paxton	29.00
Peabody	29.00
Pelham	29.00
Pepperell	29.00
Pittsfield	29.20
Plainfield	29.00
Plymouth	29.00
Randolph	29.00
Revere	24.00
Rowley	24.00
Saugus	29.00
Scituate	29.00
Shirley	26.00
Shrewsbury	29.00
Southampton	29.00
Southboro	29.00
Southfield	27.00
Swampscott	29.00
Taunton	29.00
Templeton	29.00
Tewksbury	29.00
Townsend	29.00
Upton	29.00
Wakefield	29.00
Waltham	29.00
Wareham	29.00
Wellesley	29.00
West Newbury	15.00
West Tisbury	12.60
Westford	29.00
Weymouth	29.00
Winchester	24.00
Winthrop	29.00
Woburn	32.00
Worcester	29.00
Worthington	29.80
Wrentham	29.00

NEW RECORD ATTENDANCE IN SCHOOLS

Commissioner Payson Smith, head of the State Department of Education, said today that the number of pupils is far in excess of any previous year.

Greatly increased interest in education since the World War, he said, has brought home to millions of men the effectiveness of specialized education.

"We have had two periods of what might be termed an educational renaissance in this country," said Commissioner Smith, "and both have followed wars. The impetus for secondary and higher education in this country came in the seventies. From that time to this the development of secondary education in America has been one of the educational phenomena of the world.

"The recent World War disclosed to millions the advantages of education along scientific lines."

Comm. Smith

TRANSFER TWO BACK BAY PARCELS

The estate of Jesse Atherton has sold to A. H. Kinkle the three-story brick building with 1,100 square feet of land at No. 57 St. Germain street, Back Bay. The property is situated between Massachusetts avenue and Dalton street and is assessed for $6,200.

John S. Cronin has conveyed to Mrs. Helen Frances Cronin, the three-story brick and stone apartment house at No. 412 Newbury street, Back Bay. The property is located near Massachusetts avenue and is in the rear of the Harvard Club and the Hotels Puritan and Somerset. The total assessment is $8,500, of which $4,600 is on the 2,085 square feet of land.

The above sales were negotiated by the office of C. A. Crouin.

GARAGE HEARING FOR DORCHESTER

The street commissioners on Monday next will grant another public hearing on the petition of Fabrizium Frilli Cote for a permit to erect a 95-car garage, with gasoline storage tanks of a capacity of 2,000 gallons at No. 123 Stoughton street, Dorchester, near Uphams Corner.

At the first hearing a strong protest was made against the garage by property owners in the vicinity. The opponents are headed by Benjamin A. Ham and the Rev. Willard D. Pratt, pastor of the Stoughton Street Baptist church.

Wilson Punishes Cop

Police Commissioner Wilson sentenced Patrolman Robert Lucy of the East Boston police station, to serve 105 hours' punishment duty. Lucy was found guilty of conduct unbecoming to an officer.

TRUSTEES SELL ROXBURY HOUSE

State Street Trust Company and Leslie W. Miller, trustees under the will of Samuel A. Walker, have sold to Robert D. and Bridget A. Connolly the frame dwelling house with 7,421 square feet of land at No. 22 Highland street, corner of Norfolk street. The assessed valuation is $5,000. Joseph Balch was the

Contract Awards for Past Week Show Increase

Statistics of new building construction throughout New England, as compiled by the F. W. Dodge Corporation, show an increase of $580,000 in contract awards for the week ending September 4, as compared with the corresponding period of 1922, and of $2,175,000 as compared with the same period in 1921. The awards totalled $3,508,000.

ICE DEALERS TO HAVE HOT TIME

The annual fall outing and ladies' day of the Massachusetts Ice Dealers Association will be held Thursday, September 13, at Wardhurst, Lynnfield, on the Newburyport Turnpike road. An elaborate program of sports has been arranged, including a baseball game, a mystery race for ladies, a golf tournament, a needle-threading contest, a mystery race for men, a ball driving contest and a guessing contest. A cabaret entertainment will be provided. Dinner will be served at 2 p. m., and dancing will be enjoyed between courses. The outing will be held regardless of weather conditions.

The committee in charge consists of Randolph Bartlett, chairman, H. Denton White, Ralph G. Hadley, Howard Peterson, Leroy Barrett and Charles E. Shirley. A representative attendance is expected.

Downtown Leases

The Maine Barber Supply Company have leased for a term of years the fifth floor of No. 45 Batterymarch street from the Waldorf System, Inc.

Samuel Lyons Shoe Company have leased the basement at No. 214 Lincoln street from the trustees of Union Realty Trust.

These leases were negotiated by the office of W. H. Ballard & Co., Inc.

RUSH MEDFORD STREET PAVING

Work on the concrete and asphalt street pavements being built in Medford by Coleman Bros., is progressing rapidly, two streets having been completed and turned over to the city.

Concrete pavement is being laid on Salem street and Riverside avenue two important traffic arteries, at the present time. Because of the importance of these streets the work is being rushed to completion, and if no delays due to outside causes are encountered, both jobs will be ready before cold weather sets in.

A start has also been made on the High street asphalt macadam road, and Coleman Brothers expect this job to be completed so that the street may be opened for traffic before cold weather sets in.

SELLS APARTMENT IN BROOKLINE

Edward A. Cahill has sold a three-apartment frame dwelling at No. 96 Chestnut street, Brookline, to Rhoda McQueen Fisher and another, who purchased for occupancy and investment. The dwelling is valued at $2,000 and the 3,360 square feet of land is assessed at 45 cents a square foot. J. Frederick Clune was the broker.

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Magazine Page.

This Day in Our History—Sept. 8, 1923

THIS is the anniversary of the surrender, in 1664, of New Amsterdam by the Dutch to the English, who promptly changed the name to New York, after the Duke of York, brother of the King.

De Luxe Fiction

THE BOSTON AMERICAN pays the highest prices for fiction and features.

BLACK OXEN

By GERTRUDE ATHERTON

Year's Best Selling Novel Reveals Mysterious Return of Youth and Beauty to Old Woman

START THIS BEST-SELLER HERE TODAY

A young and beautiful woman creates a sensation at a first night in New York by rising in her seat at the theatre and coolly surveying the audience through her glasses, after the European fashion. Lee Clavering, a brilliant newspaper writer, is immediately interested, and learns she is the image of a former society belle, Mary Ogden, though much younger than she should be at that time. He makes her acquaintance and finds she is Countess Josef Zattiany. He nearly guesses her secret. He asks her to marry him. He takes her to a gay studio party, after which she invites him home to hear her story of renewed youth. He is stunned by the revelation. Meanwhile, Janet Oglethorpe, flapper daughter of one of Clavering's intimate friends, confesses her love for him. Then Madam Zattiany agrees to marry him and they plan their honeymoon.

READ ON. THE THRILLS COME FAST

"Can't you imagine what it meant to me to have you there?"

By Arrangement with Associated First National Pictures, Inc., in Whose Film Version Corinne Griffith Will Appear as Countess Zattiany

"YOU know how we always avoid that sort of thing. We've felt for you—I wanted to come and tell you—you don't mind my telling you now?"

"Your sympathy is very sweet. But I really have enjoyed it! You see, my dear child, when one has lived as long as I have, a new sensation is something to be grateful for."

"Oh, cut——" Mrs. de Lacey's bright eyes were now charged with ingenuous curiosity. "You don't really mean—we've had the most furious arguments—couldn't you fall in love again? I don't mean like silly old women with boys, but really—like a young woman? Please let me have my little triumph. I'm sure you could. And then the poor men——"

"Upon my word!" Madame Zattiany laughed outright. "This has gone far enough. I refuse to be the exclusive topic of conversation any longer. I am immensely flattered, but you are making me feel the rude hostess." And this time she turned with an air of finality to the apologetic, almost purple, man at her side and asked him to continue to enlighten her on municipal politics.

One or two women shrugged their shoulders. A few looked crestfallen, others, like Marian Lawrence, mail-maid. She had marched off with the flag, no use blinking the fact, and it had been small satisfaction to make her adult what she had already told the world. The "rubbing in" had evidently missed its mark. And the men, instead of looking cheap, were either infuriated or disgusted. Only Clavering, who managed to look bored and remote, was attending strictly to his salad.

One thing more they could do, however, and that was to make the dinner a failure. They barely replied to the efforts of the men to "make things go" and gloom settled over the table. Madame Zattiany continued to talk with placidity or animation to the man beside her, and Clavering started a running fire with Anne Goodrich, who, almost as angry as himself, loyally helped him, on censorship, the latest books and plays even the situation in Washington, and they continued their painful efforts until the signal was given to leave the table.

The men did not linger in the dining-room. The women, protesting that they were later than usual for the theatre, left immediately after they returned to the drawing-room. There was a cool insolence in their "good-bye" and there was no doubt that they meant them to be final. Only Anne Goodrich shook the imperturbable hand warmly and was asked if she might come some day to tea.

The husbands forlorn went with their wives after farewells that sounded more like an evasion, and so did the younger men, except Clavering and Harry Vane. Clavering planted himself on the hearthrug, and Vane, sprawling at his feet, lighted a cigarette.

He plunged his hands into his pockets, and, very red, stood in front of Madame Zattiany, who was leaning back in her chair fanning herself leisurely. "I feel like apologizing for those beastly women," he blurted out.

"Apologize?" Madame Zattiany raised her eyebrows.

"Yes. Can't you see they came here tonight with the deliberate intention of making New York too hot to hold you? They'd made up their minds that you'd changed hours about returning to Europe. Then Lois told them you were going to be rude! I thought they were either nasty and charming."

"Thanks for your choice. They hoped to make me simply expire with embarrassment. But you were splendid. They must feel like naughty children that have been asked in a corner."

Madame Zattiany laughed. "Then I, too, unwittingly have played my part in a little comedy. How stupid they must have thought me! But I really hope for their sakes that you are mistaken." She rose and held out her hand. "I am going to ask you to excuse me, Mr. Vane. I have a small commission for Mr. Clavering, who has kindly waited. And I am very tired."

Vane's face fell and he looked resentfully at Clavering. But there was nothing to do but go and he went.

When Madame Zattiany heard the front door close she told the footman on duty in the hall to put out the lights and go to bed.

Then she walked down the room to the library door. "Will you put out these lights?" she asked Clavering. "I believe we still have a fire in here."

Clavering, expecting I offind her dissolved in tears, and, violent as his sympathy for her was, rejoicing that his was the part to comfort her, followed her precipitately. But she was standing by the table with scornful lips and eyes.

"I thought you'd be all broken up," he stammered. Tears of disappointment almost rose to his own eyes.

She laughed shortly. "I? Do you suppose I would pay them so great a compliment? But what a ridiculous exhibition they made of themselves. It seems incredible."

"But surely you must have been hurt—and stabbed. It isn't possible that you weren't!"

"Oh, yes, I was stabbed, but I think I was even more amused. I felt sorry for the poor things. I certainly never felt a more cordially naked exhibition of human nature. It was worth coming to America for. Nor do I blame them. No doubt I should have felt the same at their age—and though I hope I should even then have expressed myself in a fashion a trifle more subtle, a little less primeval."

"Good God! Are you always so—so rational?"

She smiled slightly. "If I deliberately unlearned the more valuable things a long life taught me there would be no object beyond vanity in being young again. And don't you suppose I was grateful tonight for my years—those years so crowded with training and experience? Who better prepared than I to hold my own against a lot of raw Americans?"

"That is the first human thing you've said. Raw? Wasn't it Thoreau who said that we are all such a short distance in time removed from our common savage ancestors that it is a wonder we don't revert oftener than we do? They were plain unadulterated females. I believe men are more civilized than women."

"Oh, no! But they revert on the grand scale. I cannot say I was totally interested—not for such a contrast of mind behind exhibition, of course, but I've felt their antagonism and resented to be dropped gradually from their set, of course, this is the end, definitely. However," she shrugged her shoulders again, "I have enjoyed the New York winter, it seems to have changed in so many ways since my day, and all dramas should have a proper beginning, middle and end, don't you? Is your own play finished, by the way?"

"Oh!" He turned his back on her and leaned on the mantelpiece, dropping his head on his arms. He had never felt as far away from her when he had been unable to lay eyes on her more. What need had she of him or any man?

Mary gave him a quick comprehending glance, and came out of her isolation. She went over to him, turned him around, and took his face between her hands.

"Can't you imagine what it meant to me to have you there?" she asked softly. "I wanted to tell me that nothing else mattered. We two are in a world of our own. How could there seem more to me in the burning of so many worthless insects? Forget it, and I shall."

But although he was consoled, he wondered, as he left the house, if he would ever feel more oppressed in his life. She might love him, but what else could he ever be to her but a lover? His manhood rebelled. If she had only flung herself weeping into his arms. If for once he could have felt himself stronger than she—indispensable.

The dinner was on Monday. On Wednesday morning she met him at the Fort Lee Ferry at seven o'clock for one of their rare rambles. She wore high-laced boots of soft leather, a short skirt and jersey and a soft hat; and if she had met any of her guests of that memorable dinner they would undoubtedly profoundly thought-ful, and renounced whatever hope of having seared her to the bone they may have cherished. She strode through the woods above the Palisades beside Clavering with fresh blood and sparkling eyes, her arms swinging like a schoolboy's. It was evident even to him, who had waited for her anxiously, that she had rubbed a sponge over her memory. She was in high spirits and looked as if she had not a care in the world.

There was a soft mist of green on the trees of the wood, a few birds had already migrated northward, their own worldside restlessness warned them of early awakening of Spring after an unusually cold Winter, and they were singing their mating.

She did not seem inclined for more than desultory conversation, but she had the gift of making silence eloquent, and Clavering, who felt himself banished, although by no means in peace, gave himself up to the pleasure of the moment. They walked briskly for several miles, then had their breakfast at a roadside inn, and both were so hungry that they talked even less than before. But there was little need for words between them; the current was too strong, and both were merely vital beings to whom companionship and healthy exercise were the highest good at the moment.

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Another generous installment of this wonderful best seller of the year will appear in **Monday's Boston American. Don't fail to get it and get your friends to get it.**

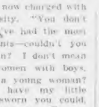
SECRETS OF HEALTH

YOUR MENTAL HEALTH HABITS

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.

(Former President of the American Medical Association.)

WHAT mental habits particularly relate to health? Do your mental habits promote or retard your success? Of course they do one or the other in proportion as they promote or retard your health.



Dr. Reed.

To begin, let us say that, in the main, you act as you think.

Or for the most part you do as you have thought, rather than as you may consciously think at the moment of action.

This mean that the thoughts which you have stored away in your unconscious mind control your behavior entirely in your unconscious moments and, to an important extent, in your conscious moments.

Indulge a particular thought, especially a thought prompted by a wish, for a considerable time and it will presently begin to mould your unconscious actions to the realization of that wish.

That, in these days, is simply elementary psychology.

The application of our behavior, conscious and unconscious, to this law is one of the most fundamental problems, not only of individual, but national success.

If you would be healthy, you must observe the laws of physical health, but in addition, you must think in terms of health.

If you would achieve perfect health, you must have constantly before you the ideal of perfect health.

Then you will unconsciously translate your ideals into persistent action which is habit.

Your habits in this regard are the habits of one unit of society, and if practiced by all the other units of society, they will be the health habits of the nation.

As the interests of the nation are identical with the interests of the individual it follows that it is the duty of every individual to try first of all to devote his own health-thinking habits and to get his neighbors to do the same.

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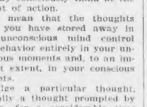
End Corns



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WHAT THE STARS SAY

BEWARE OF IMPULSIVE MOVES TODAY.

ACTIVE but perplexing conditions may be read from this day's dominant lunar transits. There may be complications or annoyances arising from letters, writings or publications, and care should be exercised in the making of contract or the signing of documents. With Jupiter holding unfriendly place, it is urged that particular attention be given to safeguarding the financial interests. All hasty and impulsive moves are advised against, although new projects may be considered.

Monday: Be on guard against deception.)

ANSWER TO WRONG HERE PROBLEM

Do not tease children. It makes the parents as well as the children angry, and though the child may be defenceless, the parent is not. He can close his doors to you in future, and he should.

PATTERNS 10 CENTS

The Boston American offers today another of its new and stylish dress patterns at a price never before equalled elsewhere. It will cost from 10c to 31 to duplicate these patterns anywhere else. Orders MUST be on OFFICIAL COUPON.

4297.

FOR BATHING OR SWIMMING

4297. This model is very comfortable and easy to adjust. It is economical of material and simple in construction. Gingham, jersey cloth, serge, sateen or silk are good for its development.

The pattern is cut in five sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

Boston American Pattern Coupon

Pattern No. .....

Size .....

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

Fill out and mail (enclosing 10 cents) to Pattern Editor, Boston American, 58 Summer Street, Boston 8, Mass.

WAYS OF A HUSBAND

SEQUEL TO "WHEN A GIRL MARRIES"

By Ann Lisle

"HAVE it as you will," replied Rosa after a silence fraught with all sorts of potentialities. She got to her feet lazily, licking her lips as daintily as a cat that has feasted on a saucer of cream. "I hear from Jaime—what I hear. I know—what I know. Your brother Neal has stolen something very important—and has disappeared. It is a gift you have, White Lilac, for to associate your immaculate self with crooks—always the crooks. How is that to be explain?

"You're insulting!" I said coldly, but with fires beneath the ice. "How can you jump at conclusions like this? You say Jim was talking to Pat of someone who has stolen something."

"Someone for whom you insist on looking," interrupted Rosa in the cool English with which she comes out now and then so astonishingly. "Someone who has lamboozled Ralph, who is purse in your hands. Now what, White Lilac, do you think to buttonole maybe also me—me, Rosa Cordova? Do you think that?"

My heart skipped a beat. So it was neither more nor less than blackmail that Rosa had come to exploit! What terrible lie for me was not in any way clear to me—but evidently there was something she wanted.

"I am ready to talk on any subject that interests my guest," I said guardedly in answer to her repeated question.

"Now that is nice!" Rosa smiled squashy and sat down again. "White to me it would be rotten if anything change the credit of the business where I have invest so much of the money of my Ramon. If you can tell me it is not from us Neal have stolen, I feel always better."

"Look here, Rosa," I said grimly. "There's an old verse which says that a lie which is half the truth is always the blackest of lies. What you think about Neal is much worse than the truth—so I'll tell you the truth. But first you'll have to promise that whether you have the vision and breadth-mindedness to believe me or not—you'll never let a word of this pass your lips."

"Why should I promise anything?" sneered Rosa. "I know already—what I know."

"You know just about enough to land you in an action for libel or a blackmail suit if you voice your suspicions," I said brutally, seeking to bully where I had no other method of impressing.

Rosa's eyes widened. I could see that she had no information about the law in these matters and I prayed determinedly on her fears.

"You don't care to pay a big fine or serve a term in prison, do you?" I asked curtly. "If you say a word about the things you suspect and that word turns out to be wrong, you'll find yourself in terrible trouble. And you're nothing to gain by slandering any of us. We cover over any little—peccadillos you may care to indulge in. But if you'd be happier to share our secret and to keep absolutely silent about it—I've named my terms."

"Tell me!" gasped Rosa, deeply impressed.

Slowly then and glossing over the family's failure to trust Neal, I told Rosa of his disappearance with the money intrusted to him for the Tomolino option.

On the midst of my revelation the telephone rang.

"Here's Mr. Rockhill now, Mrs. Harrison," said the voice of the secretary. "I knew you'd want to speak to him as soon as he came in."

"I suppose you called up for news of Park?" he said. "Well, he's here plugging away for dear life. He did some good work down in the Argentine, and, though he looks a little older, I can't say it's becoming to him. Want to speak to him?"

Rejoicing because I hadn't committed myself to anything which would have betrayed Park to his partner, I said I'd like a chance to invite Park to dinner the first night he could come.

"You aren't going to leave me out,are you?" asked young Rockhill.

"You're both invited, and Park's father also if he can come."

"I'll let the partner speak for himself," replied Mr. Rockhill. "I'll manage to make it any night that suits you."

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To Be Continued Monday.

WHEN DID IT HAPPEN?

1. When was Daniel Defoe's novel by George Eliot, published?
2. When did Garibaldi, Italian patriot, die?
3. When was the Hay Pauncefote Treaty between England and the United States, regarding the Panama Canal, negotiated?
4. When was the island of Jamaica discovered?
5. When did the siege of Ladysmith, in the Boer War, occur?

(Answers to these queries will be printed Monday)

ANSWERS

To yesterday's questions.

1. The first settlement in New England was made in 1607.
2. The "Athletic Victory" of the Britons over the Picts and Saxons occurred about 420.
3. The great Christian council of Ephesus was held in 431.
4. Feudalism was introduced into England by William the Conqueror in 1066.
5. The last Roman Emperor of the West, Romulus Augustulus, reigned 475-476.

What's Wrong Here?

Answer elsewhere on this page.

Accredited Day and Evening Courses leading to the degree of Doctor of Medicine and Surgeon

Study Medicine at night

Opportunity to work way through school; unknowledge required; practice. For catalog, address Registrar, Box 213, Chicago Medical School, 2432 Ehodes Ave., Chicago

BEST RECIPES

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetizing dishes. One dollar will be sent each winner printed here. Address Recipe Editor, Boston American, Boston 8, Mass.

Sicily Sauce

Skin nine ripe tomatoes, three red peppers, one large onion; chop fine; 2 cups vinegar, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon all kinds of spice, 1 teaspoon salt. Boil ½ an hour.

MRS. JAMES M. LEWIS.
Hudson, Mass.

Tomato Rarebit

One-half pound soft cheese, 1 teaspoon mustard, pinch pepper and paprika, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup tomato soup. Cut cheese into small pieces; add seasoning, and cook over a low fire until melted. Add enough tomato soup to thin the mixture so that it may be poured on slices of toast.

T. A. MacDONALD.
No. 22 Rush street, Somerville, Mass.

WHO SAID IT AND WHERE

"Learn to labor and to wait."

Longfellow, in his "Psalm of Life" lays special stress on the virtue of patience. Labor and patience will overcome all difficulties.

"Silence is as deep as Eternity; speech is as shallow as Time."

This thoughtful passage is from Carlyle's essay on "Sir Walter Scott."

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Advertisement

For skin blemishes use Resinol

Don't be annoyed and embarrassed any longer by an ugly, blotchy skin. Apply a little Resinol Ointment and use Resinol Soap for your toilet, then note how much better your skin looks and feels. This wholesome treatment seldom fails to restore that healthy color and clarity of skin which every man desires.

Resinol Shaving Stick soothes tender skins. These three products at all druggists.

Advertisement

MRS. HINCKLEY NERVOUS WRECK

Tells How She Was Restored to Perfect Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Memphis, Tenn.—"Two years ago I was completely run-down and my nerves were a wreck. I could not sweep a room without resting. I could not do my work except a little at a time, and the doctor's medicine did not help me. One day some neighbors called and left the book on to my porch, and in it I read several testimonials of women who had been like myself. I went right out and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and before I had taken the whole of that bottle I knew it was helping me. I took the bottles, and then in about three months I took two more. Now I am in perfect health. I do all of my own work and could do more, I can truly say that I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave me my health."—Mrs. O. J. HINCKLEY, 716 Union Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. This book contains valuable information.

A recent canvass reports 98 out of every 100 women are benefited by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

MALONE WINS FROM BOGASH

WILL FIGHT GREB FOR TITLE

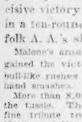
By JACK CONWAY.

Jack Malone won the right to battle Harry Greb for the world's middleweight championship when he won a decisive victory over Lou Bogash in a ten-round bout at the Suffolk A. A.'s show at the Arena.

Malone's amazing speed and skill gained the victory, as over Bogash's bull-like rushes and deadly right hand smashes.

More than 8,000 persons witnessed the fistic battle. The big crowd was a fine tribute to the popularity of Malone and Bogash, and to the way he has come in a comparatively short time under the direction of the Boxing Commission.

Malone fought in brilliant form and won every round but the fourth, which was even.

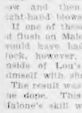


Jack Malone

Although the St. Paul mauler had a big margin on his opponent, the lads gripped the attention of the fans until the very end, as Bogash was always dangerous. Even when pushed to sharp, jarring left hooks to the body and law and right-hand smashes to the head and jaw of the Bridgport man persisted in forging forward. He would let drives every so and then with tremendous right-hand blows.

If one of these punches had landed flush on Malone's jaw, the issue would have had an abrupt end. Jack, however, would casually shoo odds of Lou's swings and come himself with effective body work.

The result was a perfect victory he he done. This writer started the fidence Malone's skill would carry the day, although we announced that Bogash would be in there. They don't fall down on the price for all he was worth right up to the final bell. It was a hard, gruelling bout with Malone's skill and speed giving a brilliant lesson to the at



Lou Bogash

tacks.

Malone fought under a decided weight handicap. Jack scaled 158 pounds, while Bogash entered the ring at 162 pounds.

This made the Malone supporters happy as the St. Paul man always does his best work when the other fellow has the edge on him.

Malone gave the best exhibition of boxing seen in a local ring since the palmy days of Jack Britton.

HOOK PLACED GREAT RELIANCE ON LEFT SOCK

In the early rounds Jack placed his greatest reliance upon left hooks to the head and body. These blows were short, but with plenty of power behind them. Instead of trying to step out of the way of Lou's well meant swingers, Malone would step inside quickly with his left and would land to the head or body. Bogash's punch could then breeze harmlessly beneath the smoke-laden atmosphere.

Bogash persisted in going forward, and eventually began to feel Malone's heavy bombardment. Jack then opened up more and brought his right into play with telling effect. In the eighth frame, in particular, Malone looked like the proverbial officer dealing as he crashed left and right hands to the willful Bogash's jaw. Lou was courageous, but helpless against his elusive, daring opponent, who let drive punches from very conceivable angle.

MALONE TOYED WITH BOGASH IN LAST TWO.

During the last two frames, the masterful Malone merely toyed with he rugged Bogash.

Johnny Sheppard of Woburn topped Frank Zerrilli of the North End in seven rounds. Zerrilli substituted for Paddy Owens and made a good showing up to the point when he went down from exhaustion.

Dinny Glynn, of Roxbury, fought the greatest battle of his career and won over Harry Gluba of New York. Glynn counted with a knockdown in the fifth chapter and had his rival weary for the rest of the journey.

Johnny Saxon of Bridgeport and Jack Ryan of Lynn in two frames.

Incidentally Malone's victory made this writer's record for the year 94 winners out of a possible 112, for a percentage of .842. Dempsey and Firpo will be our next selection.

Eddie Shevlin, New England welterweight champion, was introduced. He will battle George Ward of Elizabeth, N. J., at a show to be staged by the Suffolk A. A. at the Arena on September 21.

Big Dorchester Sport Day for St. Marks

Charles Patriquin and Joseph McMahon

Nearly everything in the sport line from marble shooting to hurling the old 16 pound shot is on the list of events for St. Mark's Catholic club field day which will be held on the James L. Cronin playgrounds, Ashmont, on Saturday of next week.

The festivities will get under way at noon and there will be something doing every minute until seven o'clock when the good night whistle blows. Games of all kinds for both young and old are on the program and the members of the committees declare Dorchester is in for a real surprise.

Those in charge of the affair are President, Joseph McMahon; John Hynes, William Kenney, Paul Sullivan, Raymond Flynn, James Savage, John Thornton, Owen Gallagher, Charles Patriquin, Roy Walsh, Thomas Murphy, John Coughlin, Joseph Coughlin, James McHugh, Ray Hennessey, Thomas Sullivan, Raymond O'Brien, George Greenley, Warren Bacon, Albert Ripley and William Cronin.

Grid Coaches Line Up With Annual 'Ifs'

By NICK FLATLEY.

"If overconfidence doesn't hold back the boys," remarks the coach of a very great football team, "We will have a champion outfit this Fall."

And therein, he sets forth the greatest worry of those athletic mentors who try to teach steady young men to perform prodigies of valor on the gridiron.

"The funniest thing in the world," he explains, "is to take youngsters who know they should better than the other fellows, and make them believe themselves into youthful perfect condition.

"They don't fall down on the practice job, and they work hard enough, but very often they fail to give that last bit of energy that may mean the difference between victory and defeat.

"A team that comes over confident one Fall, will naturally expect to do the same thing the following year. The boys have that feeling and when the fierce energy that makes a really good football player must ooze.

"There's a subconscious tendency to take things easy, and reserve the big punch for the big games. When a team comes along, the young coach find out that said punch isn't there when they want it.

"Every coach has that trouble but when the Blue is going to have a big year. That was quite a story last Fall, but somehow, it's different this time. The Ells had a couple of bitter lessons in their big games, when they had all the confidence and material in the world.

The clubs who watch them are impressed with the fact that determination will replace the confidence stuff with the new team, and that the other fellows will do the falling down. No doubt the Harvard and Princeton coaches will figure this and work against it.

The Crimson had a fine last year that is ten-ton Brick would not pierce consistently. The Crimson will have the same line this Fall. If the Fisher athletes fall they will do the job. Knowing the Harvard system, we have an idea that they will not.

its that hasn't been properly trained by mental condition and hard work.

Which, we guess, all the coaches will concede in this Fall's forecasting.

Incidentally Malone's victory made this writer's record for the year 94 winners out of a possible 112, for a percentage of .842. Dempsey and Firpo will be our next selection.

SPECIAL CARS FOR BROCKTON ATHLETES

Nearly 200 star athletes have entered the Brockton K. of C. meet which will be held today on Walk-over Field. Among those entered in the various events are Robertson, Strain, Moody, Playhite, Feeney Bower, Hennigan and Dalrymple. Arrangements have been made to have special cars leave Mattapan square at 2 o'clock to take the athletes to and from the games.

NARROW GAUGE TEAM TO BATTLE SOLDIERS

Harry McLean's undefeated Narrow Gauge nine will play at Fort Banks tomorrow afternoon with the formidable army team. Burrows and Zeigle will be the Narrow Gauge's battery. Both teams are evenly matched and a hotly contested battle should take place. A 40 piece band has been secured to play during the game.

SAYS DEMPSEY HAS AMAZING STRENGTH

By FARMER LODGE.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 8.—The most amazing thing about Jack Dempsey, in my opinion, is his phenomenal strength.

Those who figure that Luis Firpo will take the champion in the clinches and maul and cuff him around are due for the greatest surprise of their lives.

Dempsey's strength is amazing.

Tex Rickard

I weigh 225 pounds and I am a bit taller than Firpo. I don't think that in the matter of muscular power I have to yield much to the man from the Argentine. Maybe, in real strength tests I can hang a little something on Luis.

I thought, inasmuch as I had a 35-pound edge over Dempsey, that I could hold him off whenever he tried to rough it in the clinches. But it cannot be done. Jack Dempsey is more powerful than I am, and that means that he's stronger than Firpo.

I'm mighty glad that it will be Firpo and not I who will take on Dempsey on Sept. 14, for the champion is hitting in murderous fashion these days—and, mind you, he's under a pull and doing it all with eight ounce gloves.

When he tears into Firpo I can't see anything other than Firpo trying a back flip-flop to get out of the way—or going down in a crumpled heap.

I've mixed it with a lot of warriors in my time—Bill Brennan, Jack Johnson and others. But never have I fought a man quite like Dempsey.

He simply bores in and keeps on boring in, and he just wears a fellow out trying to get out of his way.

He'll wear down Luis Firpo—and then he'll bounce the Argentine fighter into a state of unconsciousness within four rounds and maybe less.

STANDING OF CLUBS

National League

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	83	51	.619	St. Louis	66	66	.500
Cincinnati	77	55	.583	Brooklyn	63	67	.472
Pittsburg	76	54	.585	BOSTON	61	65	.331
Chicago	72	69	.545	Phila.	43	85	.336

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 11, Brooklyn 5.
Philadelphia 10, New York 6.
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 4.
St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 1.
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 5.

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Boston (Two games).
Philadelphia at New York.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

American League

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	83	48	.650	Wash'g'n	61	66	.480
Cleveland	79	57	.581	Chicago	57	67	.460
Detroit	68	58	.525	Phila.	53	72	.424
St. Louis	62	61	.504	BOSTON	49	75	.395

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 6, Philadelphia 0.
Detroit 11, Cleveland 5.
Chicago 7, St. Louis 2.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Washington.
Detroit at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Chicago.

EASTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Hartford	69	48	.590	Bridgep't	61	78	.439
N. Haven	64	58	.519	Albany	61	75	.488
Worcester	79	57	.511	Pittsfield	59	81	.414
Spring'd	69	69	.500	Waterb'y	57	89	.467

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Bridgeport 6, Albany 5.
Pittsfield 14, Worcester 8.
Waterbury 2, New Haven 0.
Hartford 4, Springfield 2.

GAMES TODAY

Albany at Bridgeport.
Waterbury at New Haven.
Springfield at Hartford.
Worcester at Pittsfield.

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Boston 11.
Low—Brooklyn 3.

	M.	T	W	T	F	S	T'l
1—Boston	a10	0	*	*	11	—	21
2—New York	a4	3	*	5	6	—	18
3—Chicago	a5	3	*	1	6	—	15
4—Brooklyn	a7	1	*	*	3	—	10
5—Pittsburg	7	1	6	5	4	—	23
6—Cincinnati	2	2	2	*a9	—	—	15
7—Phila	a8	*	*	1	0	—	19
8—St. Louis	a5	2	*	*a10	—	—	19
Totals	48	11	8	12	59	—	158

*Did not play. aTwo games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Detroit 11.
Low—Philadelphia 0.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	T'l
9—Detroit	a36	3	*	*	11	—	36
10—Chicago	a9	2	2	*	7	—	18
11—New York	a9	2	6	*	*	—	17
12—St. Louis	a4	2	*	*	3	—	8
13—Boston	a8	1	1	2	4	—	20
14—Cleveland	a9	6	*	*	9	—	24
15—Wash'g'n	a11	3	0	*	*	—	22
16—Phila	a5	0	3	6	0	—	14
Totals	75	21	21	8	33	—	158

*Did not play. aTwo games.

MOTOR NEWS AND NOTES

C. F. DONNOCKER
Automobile Editor

CADILLAC HAS NEW PRINCIPLE FOR ENGINES

Inquiries resulting from current rumors to the effect that the Cadillac Motor Car Company is in possession of a new engineering principle in automotive engine design are substantiated by a high official of the Cadillac organization, who states that an important announcement will be made by the company within a few days.

In automotive circles, these rumors have gained strength in view of recent statements by Charles F. Kettering, president of the General Motors research laboratory at Dayton, Ohio.

PREDICTS ADVANCES.

Mr. Kettering's startling declaration regarding future developments in the industry, made at the recent annual conference of Cadillac distributors, factory officials and district managers in Detroit, have been widely quoted throughout the country.

In the course of his address, he stated: "Motor car development is just at the beginning. The members of the industry most prominent during the next five years will be those making the fundamental advances. Many designs have been made under the pressure of great commercial demand, in which the emphasis which has been placed upon production, some decisions of automotive engineers which, under these conditions, have stood as accepted facts for eight or nine years have been proved erroneous by laboratory research; and during the next five years owners will profit by the latest scientific discoveries to a degree that would be unbelievable to the average layman."

WON DEWAR TROPHY.

The Dewar trophy, awarded each year by the Royal Automobile Club of England for the most significant motor car development of the year, was won in 1908 by Cadillac cars, as the first to develop a high degree of interchangeability.

That is, they were cars in which, because of accurate machinery, all parts are exact duplicates of other parts of the same kind, and can be used interchangeably without fitting. In 1911 the Cadillac cars again won the Dewar trophy for best general performance. The Cadillac car is the only American car which has won the Dewar trophy, and the only car in the world to win it twice.

The Cadillac organization was the first to introduce V-type eight-cylinder automobile engines in United States. Others of its pioneering achievements have been: first to discard magneto and adopt Delco, a most dependable system of ignition; first to introduce a complete electrical system of starting, lighting and ignition; first to develop and incorporate thermostatic control of circulating cooling medium; and first to incorporate thermostatic control of carburetion.

The Cadillac Company was also first to market a quality car manufactured upon a quantity basis; and more than 150,000 of the V-type, eight-cylinder cars are now in operation, many of them having entered their tenth year of service.

REO CARS CONVOY PONY EXPRESS RACE

The revival of the celebrated Pony Express between St. Joseph, Mo., and San Francisco, during the past week, has been hailed with great enthusiasm all along the route. St. Joseph, Denver, and San Francisco have all held celebrations commemorating the event, and much speculation has been made as to whether the cavalry riders or the cowboys would be in front.

Another feature added to the present race is the service fleet of Reo passenger cars and Speed Wagons which accompanied the riders.

The selection of Reo for the race was governed largely by its known qualities of endurance and road ability and the fact that it has often demonstrated its ability in long trips on desert trails. Nor the least of these demonstrations was its excellent feat in breaking the record for a run from Phoenix, Ariz., to Los Angeles.

80-YEAR-OLD COUPLE ON FIRST TRAIN RIDE

Yarmouth, N. S., Sept. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Corkum, 80-year-old residents of this place, will take their first ride in a railroad train next week. They will go to Boston by boat en route to California to join their son, James.

LINSCOTT REO GRAMS

The first Speed Wagon, sold in 1915, has just been traded in by its original owners, W. H. Lerned & Sons. They say, "So far as we know there was no important reason for turning it in. It was still working, every day, but we thought, after 8½ years, it was time we bought a new one."

LINSCOTT MOTOR CO.
REO Cars and Speed Wagons
566 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

ASK MR. FIX IT

Dear Mr. Fix-It—My car uses a (Marvel) carburetter with three adjustments—air control, needle valve and set screw to adjust motor when idle. When the car travels faster than twenty miles per hour, the carburetor works fine. At slow speed, the motor does not seem to get enough gasoline and will not run even. If I set the set screw for the motor to run right when in neutral, next day the motor will run all together too fast or stop the second I throw it in neutral. Also it surges and all of a sudden, pick up and run faster. What could it will back fire, engine will be advanced about one-quarter only. Is it in the carburetor? Please tell me through your columns how to overcome difficulty. There is no slow speed adjustment on this carburetor. Can you offer any suggestions?

A Fix-It Reader, Beverly Mass.

We regret you did not give us the name of your car as it might assist us in giving you more information. It would be very difficult to diagnose your trouble when the car is running under load, that is, you will have to have some one key on the running board and adjust while the car is running. You have been attempting to make an adjustment on the set screw that controls the opening of the throttle, instead of making the adjustment on the needle valve. The air control you speak of is the choke which does not figure in the adjustment except to warm up the motor when cold.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—Would you advise me to buy a 1916 7-passenger six cylinder Peerless which has had one owner and gone but 37,000 miles, at $300 or would it be too big and expensive for an ordinary man? (2) Would the same Peerless be as good a buggie be proper for the Peerless?

Just A Wee Week, Mass.

(1) It is absolutely against the best newspaper ethics to state which car we prefer. The Dodge uses a 12 v. battery and this could not be used in the Peerless.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—Can you enlighten me if there is any liquid or something that would fill the fissure in a cylinder head that could be used as a spray or otherwise? Thanking you in advance, believe me, an admirer of your helpful column.

H. J. W., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

We do not know of anything that would fill the fissure of cylinder head you speak of. We have seen advertised however, something you mix with your gasoline that is said to eliminate obnoxious odors in the exhaust. Of course we cannot give you the name of this article but you can probably get it from some high grade accessory dealer.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—I have a 1920 Ford. It has new pistons and rings put in this Spring and now after but while running for one hour it makes a snapping noise once in a while or every so often. Sometimes it will not start after stopping and then run fine. It sounds like a piece of wood hitting against the fly wheel. It is not a tapping noise. It does not click or knock like but like interrupted. Sometimes it stops and then again once in a while. I thought it was a loose wrist pin but after taking it I took the pistons out and the rings off and they seem all right. I pressed the valves, cleaned out the carbon and tightened the bolts on the head. It runs fine again until after about 25 miles running and then it starts knocking. To make matters worse the bearings I just tightened them up a little more but it is worse than ever. I was told it was the gap in rings being too wide but the rings are 1-32 apart and it says just the same.

C. M. S., Melrose, Mass.

Your trouble is due to loose wrist pins or loose pistons. It is not probably in the pins because they are fitted on a groove and you can fit over size pistons to your car to eliminate the trouble. If you put on the new rings, of course, the piston was not quite the rings were on, which accounted for the fact that you did not hear the noise for about 800 miles, which we think is due to the piston slap.

1924 OAKLAND EXCLUSIVE IN FEATURES

Seldom have the new models of any motor car, particularly in the medium priced field, embodied as many new and exclusive features as the new 1924 Oakland "True Blue" models. Two years have been devoted to the design, manufacture and testing of this new model.

Though the distinctive features of its predecessor have been retained, the car has been newly designed from axle to axle, resulting in a unified mechanism in which all parts are perfectly balanced and correlated.

PRICES LOWER.

With all of the new features, improvements and refinements, Oakland prices on the complete line are lower than on the preceding model.

The following ten outstanding features give a bird's-eye view of the advanced design of the new Oakland. Four wheel brakes, brand new L-head six cylinder engine, full automatic spark control, complete new chassis, entire new line of bodies, blue, standard color on all models, disc steel wheels, standard equipment, all hand controls centralized on steering column, instruments grouped in glass covered panel, individually lighted, tops on open models are permanent and distinctive with new type door opening side curtains.

FOUR WHEEL BRAKES

Probably of most popular interest is in the four wheel brakes. They are of the external contracting type, easily accessible, the only adjustment necessary being in chands. The use of demountable disc steel wheels on all models greatly facilitates any adjustment and also simplifies the work of changing tires.

The tendency to skid has been practically eliminated through the installation of these brakes, since the brake on the front wheels tend to keep the car moving in the original direction of travel even when the brakes are applied on a wet pavement.

The mechanism on the front wheels is so arranged that if brakes are applied when turning a corner, the brake on the outside front wheel releases while the brake on the inside wheel is applied with increased pressure, thus eliminating any tendency to skid. The Oakland brakes have been so carefully worked out that it is said to be impossible to lock the front wheels on a dry pavement of any kind no matter how fast the brakes are applied.

The L-Head Six-Cylinder engine is of

PEERLESS CAR PRICES ARE REDUCED

As a result of greatly increased production, coupled with a complete standardization of the product and refinements in the manufacturing facilities of its huge plant in Cleveland, The Peerless Motor Car Company announces an important change in prices, effective September 1.

Price reductions are effective on all the body styles in the Peerless line, which includes touring cars, coupes, sedans and limousines. The new prices range from $2680 to $4090, depending on the body style.

"It is a source of great satisfaction to us to be able to announce that the manufacture of Peerless cars has reached a stage of standardization and a volume of production which makes it possible to announce this change in Peerless prices," said J. L. Snow, president of the Beacon Motor Car Co., Peerless distributor.

The Peerless has been tested on the boulevard now and has been tested on fleets of Oaklands for a period of more than two years in various parts of the country under every road and climatic condition.

A specially constructed combustion chamber of the Ricardo type is used which gives greater power. The valve mechanism has been greatly simplified, there being 124 fewer parts on the 6-54 valve mechanism than on its predecessor.

The new engine is equipped with a full automatic spark control which insures the correct timing of the spark for any given engine speed.

113-INCH WHEEL BASE.

The entire chassis has been newly designed from axle to axle. With a 113-inch wheel base, on which the spring suspension has been carefully worked out, easy riding and handling in traffic are combined with convenience in parking. A new type of single plate disc clutch is used.

While the new mechanical features are extraordinarily important to a casual observer the beautiful new Fisher bodies are even more striking. The bodies are wider, deeper and more luxuriously upholstered. Hood and cowl have been widened on all models, giving a roomier driving compartment, while an aluminum beading where the hood joins cowl gives a finished touch quite in keeping with the smart appearance of the cars. A striking feature that makes for

The L-Head Six-Cylinder engine is of

Beginning Wednesday, September 12th

CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF BOSTON

Six Sixty-four Commonwealth Avenue Kenmore 3280

Cambridge Branch, Seventeen Ninety Massachusetts Avenue
New Hampshire Branch, Seventy-three Lowell Street, Manchester

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

LANDERS IN LINE FOR BIG GAME

Mickey Landers recent win over Tony Julian puts the North End youth in line for some big shooting. With more grooming he will be ready for bigger fry.

HOGAN A NOISE AT SOMERVILLE

Francis "Dint Hogan is eligible to play football for Somerville by this season. He will make a formida[illegible] line man. He tips the beam at 180, yet is [illegible] fast on his feet.

RECORD FIELD IN BOSTON AMERICAN'S SWIM TO THE LIGHT

MR. GALLAGHER & MR. SHEAN

Before the Tail Spin

Words by Jo Swerling
Pictures by Charlie Schmidt

OH, MR. GALLAGHER, OH, MR. GALLAGHER! IT'S NOT MUCH FUN TO FLY ABOVE THE CLOUDS.
IT'S AN UNDERTAKING BOLD, AND IT MAKES MY BLOOD RUN COLD, IT MAKES ME THINK OF HEARSES, GRAVES AND SHROUDS!
OH, MR SHEAN, OH, MR. SHEAN! THIS PLANE IS A MOST MARVELLOUS MACHINE - JUST STAY TIGHT IN YOUR COOP, WHILE I DO A LOOP-THE-LOOP.
IS IT QUITE SAFE, MR. GALLAGHER?
SAFEST ON EARTH, MR. SHEAN!
9-8

OVER 30 TO TRY FOR HONORS

Mayor Curley

MAYOR CURLEY TO ACT AS SWIM REFEREE

COURSE SELECTED FOR SWIMMERS TO FOLLOW

BRAVES BEATEN IN A TUSSLE WITH DODGERS

Continued from First Page

SECOND INNING

THIRD INNING

FOURTH INNING

FIFTH INNING.

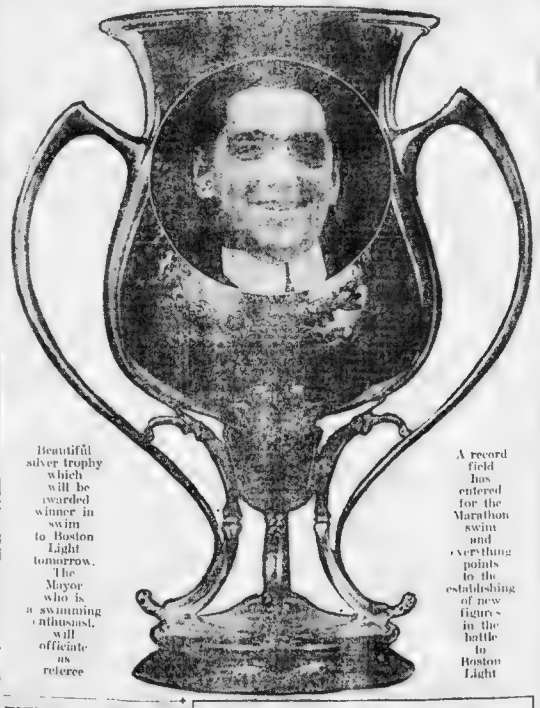
SIXTH INNING

SEVENTH INNING

EIGHTH INNING

NINTH INNING

Mayor's Cup in Light Swim



Beautiful silver trophy which will be awarded winner in swim to Boston Light tomorrow. The Mayor who is a swimming enthusiast, will officiate as referee

A record field has entered for the Marathon swim and everything points to the establishing of new figures in the battle to Boston Light

CHAMP ANXIOUS TO GIVE FIRPO REAL TRYOUT

By JACK DEMPSEY

Jack Dempsey

Leading Home Run Hitters of Season

CHAPMAN BACK IN BIG MOTOR PAGE RACE

Geo. Chapman

Gustav Gaines

EAGLES GET TWO MORE PLAYERS

Jack Lee

Dan Linehan

FIX DETAILS FOR BIG TURF CLASSIC

Elks' Tourney Sept. 27

OLD RIVALS CLASH IN WEST ROXBURY

MOUNT HOPE.		W. ROXBURY.	
Harrison, cf		W. Kelleher, 2b	
O'Rourke, 2b		Blake, cf	
Lane, ss		Lynch, lf	
Connell, 1b		J. Kelleher, c	
Embry, c		Prendergast, 3b	
Lee, 3b		Sullivan, 1b	
Kelley, rf		McInnes, ss	
T. Travers, cf		Conway, rf	
W. Travers, p		McCabe, p	

FIFTH GAME OF TWI SERIES TODAY

Binga King

Game at Revere Sunday

Complete Entry List for Big Light Swim

1—Percy Allen of the L. Street Swimmers' Club.
2—Frank (Podge) Murphy of Lowell
3—Michael Wrenn of Lowell.
4—James J. Twohig of South Boston.
5—Arthur Ross, Ausonia Council, Boston.
6—Walter Paterson, Bridgeport, Ct
7—Jacob Braff of East Boston
8—Thomas J. Keaney, Boys' Club of Boston.
9—Arthur MacNeil, L Street Swimmers' Club.
10—Joseph Albertas L. Pere Marquette Council, E. of I
11—John Joseph Keefe, Lakeview Swimming Club, Lowell
12—Dana O. Hilton, Somerville Swimming Club.
13—Dalton Sookikian, Chapel Hill Association, Lowell.
14—Edward L. Murtagh, Boys' Club of Boston.
15—Martin Asadian, Red Cross Life Saving Club.
16—Herbert Ferguson, Chester A. C., Haverhill.
17—Francis Layhe, Boys' Club of Boston.
18—James Gibney, Larchmont Club, Haverhill.
19—H. T. Joyce, Somerville
20—Mario Capelloni, Roxbury.
21—George Dateo, Dedham Canoe Club.
22—Maurice J. Walsh, Pere Marquette Council.
23—Joseph D. Grotte, East Boston A. A.
24—John Jarvis, Finland.
25—William D. McAllister, Dover, Mass.
26—John Mellon, Munroe A. C., Haverhill.
27—Timothy Higgins, Munroe A. C., Haverhill
28—John Bane, Worcester
29—John J. Young, Quincy.
30—Francis Leibert, Mattapan.
31—J. H. Melville, Dedham Canoe Club.
32—John F. Carson, Mattapan.
33—Joseph T. Walsh, Tully House, Park square.
34—Fred Tate, Stoughton.
35—F. Paul Brummer, Burlington, Vt.

Freak Triple Play Stirs Twilight Fans

FIX DETAILS FOR BIG TURF CLASSIC

American Association

RACING TONIGHT
REVERE CYCLE TRACK
PILGRIM CUP RACE

ADMISSION 50 CENTS

AMERICAN SPORT PAGE FEATURE

DEMPSEY'S OWN STORIES

HOW THE CHAMPION TRAINS FOR FIRPO

Railroads Steady After Initial Spurt with Prices in Big Market Mixed

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

—By B. C. Forbes—

It takes an earthquake or a terrible railroad disaster or some very serious strike to remind us of how well off we are and of how orderly and regularly everything functions for our comfort.

Did you ever stop to think that, thanks to [illegible] genius, the whole world works for you?

And how confidently you can depend upon the world serving you with clock-work promptness?

We have [illegible] for granted [illegible] thought to [illegible] machinery [illegible] vised for our [illegible]

* * *

You get [illegible] you never [illegible] be at your [illegible] breakfast [illegible] somebody [illegible] feeding and watering of the [illegible] the milking of [illegible] the milk to [illegible] or a railroad station [illegible] was there to [illegible] arrival at [illegible] your [illegible] from the [illegible] the milk [illegible] door [illegible]

* * *

You [illegible] You [illegible] prompt [illegible] as to [illegible] ductor [illegible] clock [illegible] that [illegible] at the [illegible] haven't [illegible] [illegible]

JONES BROS. IS RUN OFF TO NEW YEAR'S LOW

Railroads were steady after an [illegible]

NEW YORK STOCKS

Best Comparative Daily Table Published in New England

1923 High	1923 Low	Stock and Div. Rate in $	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Week-End Movements in Bond Mart Narrow

DEMAND STERLING SLIGHTLY LOWERED

QUOTATIONS FIRM IN GRAIN FUTURES

AM. TELEPHONE MOST ACTIVE IN BOSTON

[illegible]

MARKET VIEWS OF BOSTON BROKERS

[illegible] possible at this time.—Hunt, Ellis & Company.

If it is true that the strong interests are still in possession of securities, it may be expected that they will continue to hold them for prices more in line with current earning power than is seen in many cases at the present time.—Elmer H. Bright & Co.

There is little doubt that trading on the New York Stock Exchange is largely professional at the present time. And professional attacks [illegible] in the middle of the week [illegible] to force prices down some [illegible] [illegible] — [illegible] McKeon & Co.

The past week has furnished a number of unfavorable developments any one of which might have been expected to cause a more or less serious reaction in security prices [illegible] market was [illegible] strength in the face of the earthquake [illegible] the coal [illegible] of the underlying soundness of the [illegible]

$1000 CASH

will be paid by the Boston American for original coloring (in water colors or crayons) of the nationally-famous comic characters which NOW appear daily in the Boston American.

This cash-rewarded test is put on to introduce our new

4-PAGE COLORED COMIC AND MAGAZINE SECTION

which becomes a regular feature of the Evening American

TODAY!

SIMPLE RULES GOVERNING THE TEST

1. This Test ends September 8.
2. Clip the Comic designated each day in the American Comic Pages, paint or crayon this carefully; attach the coupon appearing on the Comic Pages, properly fill out with your name and address. Hold all of these until September 8, then mail to "Comic Editor, Boston American, 80 Summer St., Boston." Any one colored Comic may win the first award, but we give you the opportunity of making a new trial each day from August 6 to September 8.

No suggestions mailed before September 8 will be considered.

$1000 CASH

Will Be Awarded to the Successful Young Artists as Follows:

1st Award	$100 00
2nd "	90 00
3rd "	75 00
4th "	60 00
5th "	50 00
6th "	40 00
7th "	30.00
8th "	25 00
9th "	20 00
10th "	15 00
Next 20 Awards, $10.00 each	200.00
Next 20 Awards, $5 00 each	100.00
Next 50 Awards, $2 00 each	100.00
Next 95 Awards, $1.00 each	95.00
Total	$1000 00

You may color as many comics as you like, but do not send them in until the end of the contest, September 8.

Here is No. 28

Boston Stocks

[illegible]

Boston Curb

[illegible]

Market Notes

[illegible]

New York Curb

[illegible]

Centennial Copper

Stockholders of Centennial [illegible] Mining Co. [illegible] of their company [illegible] [illegible] 77,570 were in [illegible]

BUSINESS GAINS, DECLARES DUN'S

STRENGTH FEATURES FUTURES IN COTTON

Week-end trading in [illegible] cotton futures [illegible]

NATIONAL SHAWMUT GETS BOSTON LOAN

City of Boston has [illegible] National Shawmut [illegible]

PENNSYLVANIA HAS RECORD LOADINGS

PAIGE-DETROIT'S DIVIDEND IS CUT

SHOE AND LEATHER FAILURES INCREASE

Failures, embarrassments, etc., in the shoe, leather and kindred lines [illegible] the United States and [illegible] past week [illegible]

Points in Friday's Market

Total sales—New York, [illegible],200 shares; Boston, 7,361 shares.

Most active issue in New York—Southern Railway, 26,900 shares.

Most active issue in Boston—Eastern Steamship, 1,290 shares.

Thursday's sales—New York, [illegible],700 shares; Boston, 6,033 shares.

Year ago — New York, 962,800 shares; Boston, 15,558 shares.

Total sales—January 1, 1923, to date—New York, 169,038,800 shares.

Total sales—January 1, 1923, to date—Boston, 3,286,951 shares.

BANK CLEARINGS IN BOSTON ARE UP

PERCALE GOODS TO BE MARKED HIGHER

CANADIAN MINERAL OUTPUT IS GREATER

FOOD INDEX SHOWS ADVANCE IN PRICES

Bradstreet's food index number based on the wholesale prices per pound for thirty-one articles used for food the past week is $[illegible], comparing with $[illegible] last week and $3.11 for the week ending September 7, 1922.

WHOLESALE PRICES OFFER RESISTANCE

Wholesale prices for the past [illegible] to the downward tendency [illegible] Dun's Review [illegible] recessions.

CENTRAL TRUST CO., Cambridge, declared quarterly dividend of 3 p.c. and extra dividend of 3 p.c., both payable October 1, stock of record September 25.

PARKE DAVIS & CO. declared quarterly 50 cent dividend, payable Sept. 30, stock of record Sept. 20.

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COUPON

ENTER ME IN THE $1000 CASH AWARD COMIC COLORING TEST

My name is ....

Street or R. F. D. ....

City or Town ....

State ....

All painted or crayoned comic pictures must be in the mail not later than 12 midnight, Monday, September 10. Packages showing cancellation stamp timed after that hour will not be considered by judges.

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Telephone Your Want Ad. You Need Neither Call Nor Write. We Save You Time.
The Boston American's Want Ad office is no further away from you than your own telephone. If you want help, a tenant, a room, anything, pick up your phone. Call Main 5180 for quick and efficient Want Ad service.

CALL MAIN 5180

APE COD HOTEL MEN GATHER AT MARION

ER UP AND WRITE SOME LOCAL LAFS

TAXI DRIVER DENIES REPRIMAND BY JUDGE

Church Notes

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All Types of Ford Cars for Rent
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I GUARANTEE MODERN DANCING IN 4 LESSONS
Also all kinds of stage dancing. Circle 3468 W
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Beginners' Class Monday and Thursday evenings. Private lessons daily.

Announcements

DEATHS

AHERN—In Boston, Sept. 6, Jennie Ahern, wife of Thomas J. Ahern of Medford Hillside, aged 58 years.
Funeral from her late residence, 8 Hillside st, Medford Hillside, on Monday, Sept. 10, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Clement's Church, Medford, where a high mass of requiem at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Anthony's Church, Holton, at 3 p.m. Friends invited.

CONROY—In Dorchester, Sept. 7, John Conroy, beloved son of Patrick and Catherine A. Conroy (nee Manstead), aged 21 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 8 Evans st, Monday, Sept. 10, at 1:15 p.m., thence to St. Matthew's Church at 2 o'clock. Requiem high mass. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Visiting hours Sunday from 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m.

O'MALLEY—In this city, Sept. 7, Mary A. O'Malley, aged 72 years.
Funeral from her late residence, 1 Bowdoin st, Monday, Sept. 10, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Visiting hours Sunday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

POWERS—In Somerville, Sept. 6, Frank E. Powers, aged 58 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 15 Cedar st, Somerville, Monday, Sept. 10, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Visiting hours Sunday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DETECTIVES

Lost and Found

By Henry Brown, No. 104 Main street, Stoughton, Conn.

By Irvine O'Dale, No. 212 South Common street, West Lynn

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1923 FORD SEDAN
FOUR DOOR
RUN LESS THAN 5,000 MILES, WITH CORD TIRES ALL AROUND, FOR WHITE, RUBBER AND MOTOR-METER MANY OTHER EXTRAS CAN BE BOUGHT REASONABLE FOR CASH OR EASY TERMS. CALL
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1919 4 Pas Dodge Panel, excellent

FORD Magneto Recharging while U Wait $3.00
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Employment

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

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Experienced preferred. Excellent opportunity for one who can produce results. See Mr. Hutchinson, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 Summer St., street floor.

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An experienced marker on bonnaz machine.
Merchants Towel Supply
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ARTIST'S MODEL

PAPER BOXES

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Experienced Weavers to Work Nights on 4-4 Tapestry Loom
Good pay and steady work
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Whole Lift Cutters
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Steady Work. Apply at Once.
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For Night Work
Apply at once to our Employment Division, 7th Floor Annex.
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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

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ROOMS WITH BOARD

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

HELP WANTED—MALE

Furnished Rooms

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Guaranteed the best player-piano music construction money could buy. Easy terms. Catalogue and full particulars free. Worris Piano Co., 181 Tremont st. Open evenings.

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HIGH-GRADE PIANOS, very piano, including Player, Re-Roll ... $2 a week
DURRELL'S 2306 Washington St. Dudley Terminal

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SUMMER COTTAGES

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HOUSES FOR SALE

DO YOU WANT A HOME?
HERE is your chance to obtain a home at a very moderate price, we will build you a bungalow ready to move in for $400 to $1,000, $500 down, balance monthly payments, this is a great chance to start your home in a small way, call and we will take you to our property and show you over a hundred homes we have erected and now own. Don't forget home is our first money put out. Bank Bldg., 50 Hall, 50 South Building, Boston.

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Jamaica Plain Investment
Fine building, nine apartments, 5 and 6 rooms each, all modern improvements, rented; yielding 10% net on investment. Price $30,000. Terms. Apply owner, HANK SCHAFER, 1 Beacon st., Boston. Tel. Main 6

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BRAINTREE

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WEST ROXBURY

ROSINDELL

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Fine Locations—Rich Loam
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NASAL DEFECTS
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Moth, Pits, Scars, Warts, Pimples, Black Heads, Blackheads, Red Veins, Moles, Birthmarks, Scalp Troubles and Falling Hair and all Facial Blemishes corrected in a quick and permanent way.

TRY IT, BEFORE YOUR MIRROR!
LOOK FOR THE SIGN
Dr. Reid's lifting operation corrects sagging faces and deep lines. Quickly done. Painless and no time lost.
Special treatment for the permanent removal of freckles, moles, warts, wrinkles and scars.
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Established many years ago in the centre of Boston. Hundreds of testimonials from those who have been cured. Consultation free. Hours 9 to 5.

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NEW ENGLAND'S OLDEST AND BEST EQUIPPED DERMATOLOGICAL INSTITUTE
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Nasal Defects Corrected
(All types) without cutting, pain or loss of time. Also Receding Forehead, Thick Lips, Puffy Eyes, Frown Lines, Hollow Cheeks, Double Chin, Receding Chin, Warts, Wrinkles, Moles, Veins, Red Nose, Scars, Pittings, Pimples, Blackheads, Skin Tissues, Superfluous Hair, Scalp and Facial Disfigurements, corrected as done by Gibson Plastic-Cosmetic Method.

Hump Corrected — Beak Corrected

Lifting the Face
Corrects sagging and tightening lines and age marks. Makes you look 10 to 20 years younger. Takes but one hour and no confinement.

Remove the Mask of Age
Often lets cross, frail and tired look. Corrected and guaranteed. Takes but 2 days. Little cost.

Look Young—Feel Young
SPECIAL 61st ANNIVERSARY
With the best years before you, why grow old and worry? Remember, you are only as old as you look. Why look old when you are not more than half your age? LOOK and FEEL younger. Let us show you how. Consultation free. Hours 9 to 5. Evenings by appointment. Sundays 10 to 2. Write or phone for booklet. In effect Sept. 1st. Mail orders filled. Mail orders filled. Mail orders filled

It is a great deal better to lead a holy life in Boston than to go about bragging about it.—*Rev. D. M. Lockrow, Tremont Temple minister.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—September 8, 1923

There are 11,806 different industrial plants in [illegible] sachusetts of which 1,309 make bread or ba[illegible] products.

The Dreadful Earthquake

Fewer Killed Than Was Thought, Fortunately. What to Do, in Earthquakes

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An earthquake CAN happen anywhere. There was a little one in New York some thirty odd years ago. Luckily it was little. Somewhere the earth quakes, every day—instruments record it.

Cities built on rocks, as New York City is, are as a rule safer than others.

The safest regions from earthquakes, according to the experts, are up around the North Pole, which seems a waste of safety, since nobody lives up there except a few Esquimeaux, Polar bears and walruses—and earthquakes wouldn't hurt them much, anyhow. No stone houses to fall down, nothing to burn.

An earthquake shock when it comes can be compared with a man tugging at a carpet on the floor. When the pulling goes beyond a certain strain the carpet gives, it slides, and everything on it falls down.

The earth, according to the latest scientific theory, has a very hard inside core, due to heavy pressure.

The outside crust or covering or earth "carpet" on which we live is much lighter, and is supposed to slide around the earth very slowly and imperceptibly, somewhat as you may see the skin of an animal slide when it moves to shake off a fly.

Scientists believe, and if you will listen they can prove it, that the earth's surface HAS shifted, that the shore of South America once touched the shore of Africa. They will show you how the shores would fit together now if you moved the two continents across the ocean and made them meet.

They compare this movement of the earth's outer crust to the movement of a cake of butter on top of a marble table. Move the table a little and the butter will move much more, because it is lighter and slides.

The movement of the earth's crust is not regular. It depends on strain. When it gives there comes the earthquake. Sometimes it is a motion sidewise, sometimes it is a motion up and down.

The up-and-down motion, and the sidewise motion also, to a lesser extent, cause the tidal waves—sometimes more deadly than the earthquake.

To understand a tidal wave, imagine a baby's bath, a rubber bathtub full of water.

Put your hand under the rubber tub, move the bottom violently upward, and you will spill the bath. Your hand is the earthquake, the spilling water is the tidal wave.

Scientists can foretell an earthquake, but not exactly as to the date. It isn't like predicting the return of a comet, which they fix a hundred years or more ahead, almost to the very hour and minute.

In any case, predicting earthquakes wouldn't do much good. If you knew that an earthquake were coming, you would immediately move out of the city, away from dangerous walls, to the open fields. It wouldn't be convenient for five or six million people to move out of New York, or lesser numbers to move out of other cities.

And the people will probably go on taking their chances, as the Italians do on the sides of Mount Vesuvius, content to HOPE when the next volcanic eruption comes they will have time to move away.

If you happen to be in an earthquake, even a little one, you will soon know it. There is nothing else like it. It is like what an old miner said about gold. "If you THINK it is gold, it isn't gold, it's pyrites. But if it IS gold, you won't THINK anything at all; you will KNOW that it is gold."

So with an earthquake. You don't think anything about it, you will know it.

Out of doors, away from any walls high enough to fall on you, is the safe place, and usually a very safe place, in earthquakes.

Occasionally in an earthquake cracks have opened in the ground big enough for men and animals to fall in. But that happens rarely. Don't be afraid of earthquake cracks or yawning chasms.

The Roman story about the ground opening and a young hero jumping in to save the city from the wrath of the gods, after which the opening closed up, is pretty, but it isn't probably true.

It is possible to build buildings perfectly safe in earthquakes, and such buildings the Japanese used to have, in their bamboo and paper houses, much like bird cages, with no gas pipes or furnaces.

At this moment, L. J. Horowitz, who has established in certain colleges chairs for the teaching of construction, is working on the problem of absolutely earthquake-proof construction. He proposes to produce a building in which, earthquake or no earthquake, you can sleep as peacefully and safely as a bird in a rattan cage, nothing to break, fall down or fall over.

The important thing in earthquakes, as in all other troubles, is to KEEP YOUR HEAD, not to become panic-stricken. Inside of a steel building there is safety, except from falling plaster. It is more dangerous to be outside the building and NEAR to it, than inside. The stone veneer on the outside may fall on you.

If you think you feel an earthquake, walk out quietly, get into a park if you can, or a square so big that surrounding buildings cannot drop their stones or cornices on your head.

Then sit down and indulge in appropriate meditation on life's brevity and man's littleness.

Don't go back until you are quite sure the earthquake is over.

And, above all, don't worry about earthquakes.

We have enough things to worry about that we can HELP, by worrying and planning and working.

Things beyond our control, earthquakes, tidal waves, lightning and death, we might as well salute respectfully, saying: "If you must come, you MUST, and I am your obedient servant."

I See by the Papers -:-

By T. E. Powers

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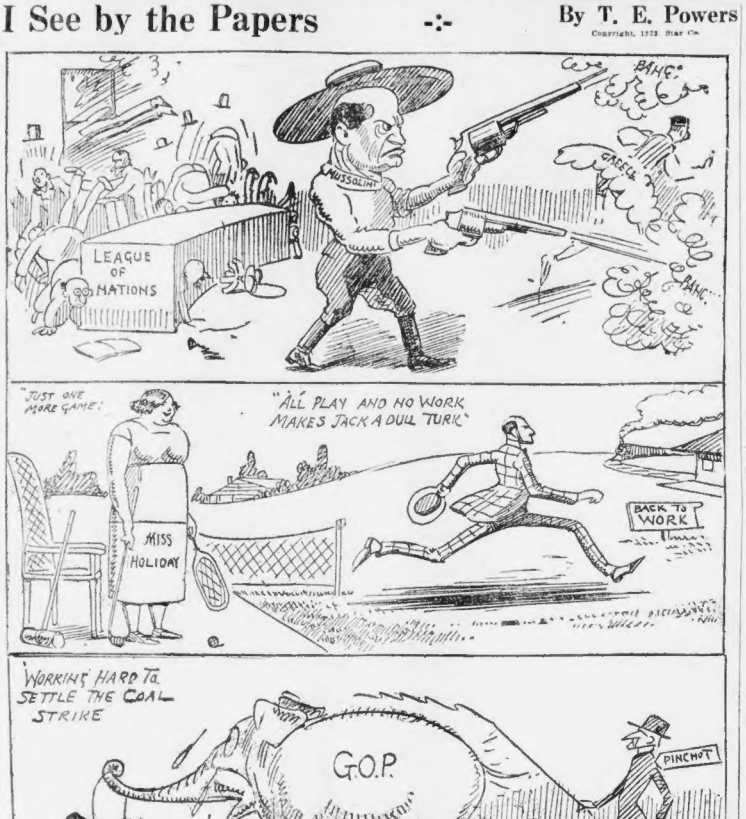

THE FOUR HORSEMEN WILL EVER RIDE AND RAVAGE

By Herbert Kaufman

A LATE official report from Japan sets the number deaths in Tokio at 30,000, but estimates that at lea 6,000,000 persons saved nothing except their liv from the ruins.

These revised mortality figures are very reassuring. I don't one whit reduce the necessity for world aid, which mu be prompt and persistent or the aftermaths of quake, tidal wave and fire will be worse than the initial horror.

By the law of Malthus, civilization may regularly await famine, flood, pestilence and war.

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse will ever r and ravage.

Man multiplies geometrically: two times two is four times four is sixteen, sixteen times sixteen is two hundr and fifty-six, and so forth.

Food increases at an arithmetical rate: twice two is f twice four is eight, twice eight is sixteen, and so on.

Malthus held that nature watches the dispar wherever there are too many creatures for the subsist a region, violent adjustment is always made.

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GARRETT P. SERVISS TOMB OF A GENIU

By Garrett P. Serviss

ALOFT on a high projecting point of a rocky islet on the coast of Brittany, facing the sea from in front of St. Malo, "the port of the Corsairs," is placed one of the most remarkable tombs in the world.

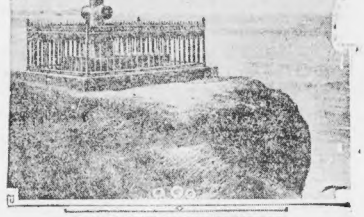
Underneath it, in the heart of the rock, lies one of the most famous men of the last part of the eighteenth and the first part of the nineteenth century—Chateaubriand, the great French word-painter, the prose-poet of nature.

The islet is rough, windy, uninhabited, crowned with the scattered remains of an ancient fort, and approachable only at low tide. Chateaubriand, who was born in the environs of St. Malo, himself chose this lonesome place for his last dwelling.

In July I went to see his tomb and admired him for his choice. His spirit must be delighted with the modern readers of his romances who come out from St. Malo and Dinard and sit musing, with dreamy eyes, on the rocks around his tomb. He made no miscalculation when he said in his letter requesting the grant of this "coin de terre," just large enough to hold my coffin": "There I shall repose under the protection of my fellow citizens."

I believe that it would injustice to Chateaubriand some that he calculated feet of this tomb and of clusion from it of all identity. He expressly that there should be date or any inscription He knew that this would to its romance. His fancy played with this scene as it played and intermingled itself with every scene that he beheld during life.

Chateaubriand wrote marvelous descriptions of natural scenery, but not one of them is without intermixture of imag-



LONELY TOMB OF CHATEAUBRIAND

ination. In his youth he lived two years among the Indians in America, especially among the tribe of the Natchez. In his stories of "Atala" and "Rene" he drew pictures of Indian character such as could have existed only in his mind.

I have sometimes thought that curiously incorrect impressions of America that sem ingenuous readers of his romances who come out from St. Malo and Dinard and sit musing, with dreamy eyes, on the rocks around his tomb. He made no miscalculation when he said in his letter requesting the grant of this "coin de terre," just large enough to hold my coffin": "There I shall repose under the protection of my fellow citizens."

HOLIDAY IN SUBWAY IN PARIS

PARIS, Sept. 8.—Take a holiday in the subway, suggests a writer for the Paris "Presse" to the many unfortunate Parisians who are obliged to remain in the city during the Summer heat. The subterranean regions, called the "Metro" in these parts, are almost as cool as any seaside resort, if not quite so airy. For the prize of six sous, or two cents, one can travel fifty-four miles by following connections carefully. The scenery may be a bit monotonous, he agrees, but one can get plenty of good exercise by traveling up and down the stairs and jumping on moving cars.

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

More About Pistols

Editor Boston American:

Mr. John E.'s plan that all "guns" be stamped with a license number to correspond with number of permit to carry concealed weapon, intended to prevent a man with a permit to carry from securing guns for those who can't get permits, won't work. I think you'll find that no permit is required for the purchase of firearms in this state.

I do not blame the writer, assuming that his intentions, at least, are good, but it would seem that a great newspaper should check up carefully before approving and publishing a suggested law. It is this half-baked lawmaking, fostered by people who have every utterance how little they have investigated the subject, that is responsible for most of the "Sullivan" laws on our statute books.

The pistol and revolver law recently adopted by the State of California is the surest ever adopted but it probably won't suit the cranks. J. E. O'N.

Roxbury, Mass.

Keep Up Good Work

Editor Boston American:

The Boston American is to be commended as an outstanding defender of American interests. The wisdom of its consistent and persistent fight against all leagues and courts that would embroil this country in the meshes of British and other imperialisms is at present being demonstrated by the happenings in infuriated Europe. Keep up the good work.

STANDISH J. REIDY.

Watertown.

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

THE great end of life is not knowledge but action.

After all, there is but one race—humanity.

* * *

Better a little well kept than a great deal forgotten.

* * *

It is a fair degree of plenty to have what is necessary.

* * *

He that sharply chides is often the most ready to pardon.

* * *

Pleasures are like poppies spread, You seize the flower, its bloom is shed,
Or, like the snowball in the river, A moment white, then melts forever. —Burns.

THE HELPING HAND

Do Not Inclose Stamps. Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Expectant Mother Needy

Editor Helping Hand:

Reading of the wonderful work you are carrying on, I wonder if you could possibly help me out. My husband has been out of work from June to August 5, when he got out of the hospital after an operation. He managed to get work recently, but he gets only $15 a week, as he can't do any heavy work. He has to pay $2.10 a week for carfare and $8 a week for rent. We have two children, a boy of three and a girl one year old, and I expect another in December. I wear size 34. The girl's size is sixteen. If anybody has anything at all in the line of clothes for any of us I would certainly be thankful. If anyone has any baby clothes or things I can make over, they would be a great help, as it is impossible for me to buy clothes. I have to manage to save $2 a week for doctor's bills. Our little garden is a great help, as it keeps me in Summer vegetables. Hoping you will be able to help me out, I thank you in advance. MRS. W. W. P.

Husband Needs Clothes

Editor Helping Hand:

I thought I would write and ask you if there is anybody that would send my husband some clothes. He is very badly in need of pants and coats. He wears size 33 pants, 31 leg. He is very slim and is sick from kidney trouble. I would like a coat or cape. I can't work for I can't stand on my feet because of a torn ligament in my ankle. God bless you people for the good you are doing! Thanking you in advance. MRS. M. C. B.

Seeks Aid for Orphans

Editor Helping Hand:

Being a Boston American subscriber, I thought I would drop you a few lines in regard to two children that are in my care from now on. One is a boy of fourteen years and the other a girl of eleven, both having lost father and mother. I myself have two children and my husband makes very small wages and his work is not steady. I am asking you if you will be kind enough to publish this for any help that may be given them. MRS. A. B.

Need Clothes for School

Editor Helping Hand:

I am a girl of fourteen years and I have a sister ten and one sixteen and my brother is eight years old. We need clothes for school. Our father left us two months ago. If some kind people would help us out for school, it would be a great assistance till we hear from father again. Mother wears size 44 or 46. She needs a few waists and dresses and shoes, size 2½. We need 13½ shoes for the ten-year-old. My brother wears size 12. I thank you very much if you can help us for school. M. G.

Father of Nine Blind

Editor Helping Hand:

You have helped so many in needy circumstances I am going to ask you if you will publish this appeal for clothing for a worthy family of nine children, a mother and blind father. There are eight girls from sixteen years down to a babe of three weeks and a boy of ten. All are sadly in need of clothing, especially coats for Winter. The mother is handy with the needle and can make over anything that any kind reader will send her. I will be pleased to call for anything offered, as the mother is not strong enough and lives too far away to call. Or articles could be sent parcel post.

MRS. L. E. M.

Asks Little Help

Editor Helping Hand:

I wonder if I could ask for a little help. If your kind readers could get me a baby carriage I will be thankful for one, for I cannot buy one, as I am very poor. I can give a little for one, so my poor baby can go out. The baby is not very well and I hope you will get one for me.

MRS. I. E. F.

Needs Baby Carriage

Editor Helping Hand:

I am the mother of two small children, one two years old and a baby three months. I have not been well since baby was born. Do you think there is some kind reader who has a baby carriage they would give me, for my baby can't go out much, as I am not able to carry him. Also, could they give me a few little dresses or coat for my little girl? My husband has just gone to work after an illness of two months. The doctor says he ought to have an operation, but he can't afford it, as he has so many bills to meet and must try to keep up. Hope I am not asking too much. Will be most grateful to you.

MRS. B. J.

Thanks from Mrs. E. G. K.

Editor Helping Hand:

Many, many thanks to you and Mrs. A. A. for the nice and good things I have from her through your column. I am very grateful for the crib and some nice baby clothes. I hope some people in need also have received as much as I got. I really do appreciate it. MRS. E. G. K.

THREE-MINUTE TRIPS

DISASTER LURKS IN TEETH

By Temple Manning

CLAN feeling is preserved and respected among the wild tribes of Northern Rhodesia in a way that's surprising.

The name of each tribe is the name of some animal, and for that tribe it is an offense to eat the animal for which the tribe is named.

However, this does not prevent the Rhodesians from having a wide and varied menu, for they are not particular about the species of animals they devour. For instance, they consider the field mouse a great delicacy and also relish the crocodile.

Of course, many peculiar superstitions hold these savages in a terror which we cannot understand. So great is their fear of disposing the spirits they worship that they go to the greatest lengths to appease them.

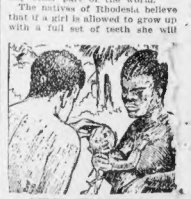
To the Rhodesians, the appearance of an infant's first tooth is awaited with the keenest interest. This is true in our country also, but it does not hold the same significance as it does among these African people.

For in Rhodesia if a babe's first tooth happens to show its tiny white tip in the infant's lower jaw, that tooth is promptly removed by the parents. To them this is an evidence that the spirits are displeased with the child. To avert a punishment from falling on the innocent little head they pull out the evil omen.

The visitor to Northern Rhodesia notices that all of the children resemble old people who have lost some of their teeth—for none of the children have all of their teeth.

This is not because teeth do not grow—because teeth grow in Rhodesia as plentifully as they do in any other part of the world.

The natives of Rhodesia believe that if a girl is allowed to grow up with a full set of teeth she will



PULLS FIRST TOOTH

be in danger of not marrying, and that a boy with a perfect set of teeth will be ashamed of his tribe.

So these two possibilities are prevented by a very simple and direct method. The [illegible] mother and father first procure an axe. Then the mother holds the struggling child while the father with a cool head and sure stroke of the axe, knocks out six of the white shining front teeth of his offspring.

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4 PAGES
COLOR COMIC and MAGAZINE SECTION

BOSTON AMERICAN

COLOR COMICS, SUNDAY MAGAZINE FEATURES EVERY DAY
3¢

September 8, 1923

Little Jimmy

1.
"YESSUH - AH'LL TEK NUTHIN' BUT KEEP OF DIS YERE GENT."
"JIMMY, GEORGE IS TAKING UNCLE HENRY OUT FOR A LITTLE RIDE. GEORGE IS SO UNRELIABLE, I WISH YOU TO GO ALONG AND SEE THAT HE DOESN'T FORGET ANYTHING THAT WILL MAKE UNCLE HENRY COMFORTABLE."
2.
"LET'S STOP HERE ON THE EDGE OF THIS HILL. I WANT TO WATCH THE KIDS COASTING."
"YESSUH, I'LL WHOA DISYERE SICKNESS BUGGY RIGHT YERE."
R-R-R-R R-RRR R-RRR R-R-R-R
R-R-R R-R-R R-R-R-R R-RRRR R-R-R R-R-R
3.
"LAWSY! LOOKS LAK DORG VERSUS DORG!"
URR-R GRRR-R-R-R-R-R-R-R
4.
"GEORGE HELP!"
"WHOOPEE! SICKNESS BUGGY AN' GOUT GENT IS DONE LEFT US!"
5.
"STOP ME!"
GOSH - THAT FELLER'S COASTING HIGH!
"IT'S A SLIDING-ARYPLANE"
6.
"GOUT GENT AM PLUMB DISSO-PEAR FUM SIGHT BY HUMAN EYE OTHERS STOP BUT HE GO ON FO'EVAH LILL GEORGE D' SICKNESS SULKY SHOFFER AM NOW GOIN' INTO — REVERSE!"
"LET US GO HOME AN' TELL PAPA RIGHT AWAY."
7.
"DID I HEAH YO' SAY US AM' GOIN' TO YO' PAPPYS HOUSE TO TELL HIM? BOY YO' LANGUAGE AM BEFUBBLED. YOU MEAN YOU AM GOIN' ON DAT SAD JOURNEY - YO' FREN' LILL GEORGIE 'AM RIGHT NOW EZ GOOD EZ GONE - THE OTHER WAY!"
8.
"WHOOF! GIMME COMET TAIL AN' SAME SPEED!"
9.
"OOH PAPA! UNCLE HENRY'S BUGGY GOT AWAY FROM GEORGE AN' IT WENT SO FAST WE COULDN'T SEE IT ANY MORE AN' UNCLE HENRY WAS IN IT AN' YOUD BETTER TELEGRAFT THE TOWNS ARDUND HERE AN' FIND OUT IF HE'S STOPPED YET AN' GEORGE 'XCUSED HIMSELF FROM COMIN' AN' TELLIN' YOU ABOUT IT TOO!"
10.
11.
MATTRESS FACTORY
12.
"HOLD ON! DONT PUNISH ANYBODY. I'VE HAD A BULLY COASTING EXPERIENCE AN' MY GOUTS LOTS BETTER!"
MATTRESS FACTORY
SWINNERTON

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His Majesty's Little "Date" Behind a Tree

The Cute Adventure When Gustaf, the King, Got the Fetching Flapper's Love Letter to Gustaf, the Gob--- and Popped Out from Behind the Elm!

Gustaf, Number Two, Gustaf the unroyal, but Frieda-adoring, spends most of his time on board a training ship. For Gus is learning how to be a sailor, and has plenty of fun in the process, not to mention lots of hard, muscle-racking work.

By the way, the ship's name is Gustaf. It was christened after Sweden's King, and is one of the fleetest, trimmest craft in the national flotilla.

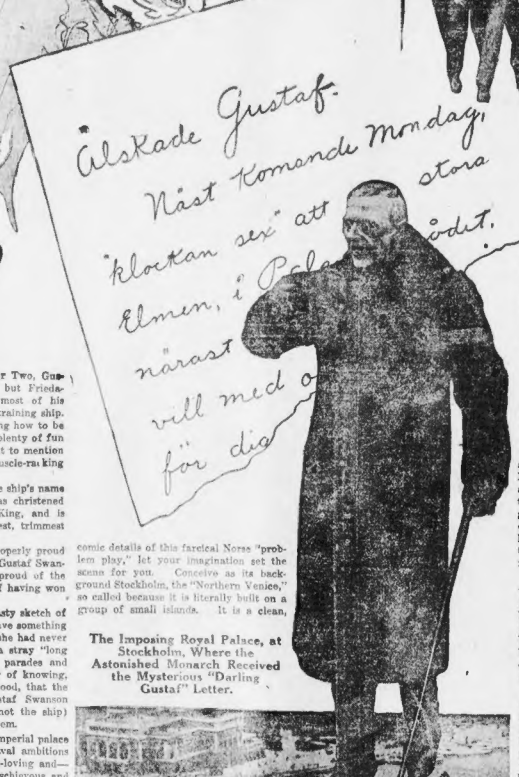
Gustaf V, the King, is properly proud of Gustaf V, the ship. And Gustaf Swanson, the gob-to-be, is also proud of the vessel—and even prouder of having won the love of Frieda Kolquist.

You have been given a hasty sketch of King Gustaf, wherein you have something on Frieda. Until recently she had never seen the ruler, except for a stray "long shot" at state ceremonies, parades and the like. She had no way of knowing, nor have you, in all likelihood, that the dissimilarities between Gustaf Swanson and Gustaf V (the king, not the ship) aren't so marked as they seem.

For the occupant of the imperial palace and the peppy pupil of naval ambitions are both lively-spirited, fun-loving and—it must be admitted — mischievous and chivalrous creatures, with a boy's up-and-at-'em vigor and a boy's romantic desire for adventure, "taking chances,"—and surprises.

It was this last-named quality that threw them both—and Frieda, too—into an extraordinary mix-up that might have turned into an uncomfortable mess, if Gustaf, the kid, hadn't had a good grip on his temper, and Gustaf, the oldster, hadn't owned a reliable sense of humor. Also if Frieda hadn't possessed a sound heart action and normal blood pressure, she might be in hospital, with her "case" entered on the book as "severe shock."

Before you press on to the palpitatingly comic details of this farcical Norse "problem play," let your imagination set the scene for you. Conceive as its background Stockholm, the "Northern Venice," so called because it is literally built on a group of small islands. It is a clean, proud, happy, slightly isolated city, where, somehow you think only of dignified things as happening. Wherein you are wrong.



The Imposing Royal Palace, at Stockholm, Where the Astonished Monarch Received the Mysterious "Darling Gustaf" Letter.

Photographic Reproduction of an Actual Page of Frieda Kolquist's Letter to Her Fiance, Asking Him to Meet Her Under the Elm.

Swanson and Fellow Schoolship Pupils Celebrating the Arrival of the King's Betrothal Gift to the "Gob" and Miss Kolquist, Carried on Their Shoulders. Swanson Is at the Extreme Right.

Dainty Frieda Kolquist, Who Kept a "Date" with Her Youthful Sweetheart—and Found an Aged Stranger Waiting for Her!

The bright, pure Northern air is in odd contrast to the castellated buildings of solid stone—dark, but not dreary. There is a brunette tinge to everything—shops and sub-debs, dogs and dukes, cooks and countesses. Even the King was once slightly swarthy, with a hint of Teutonic coloring. And between the islands of this well-governed, sober (but not "prohibition") city rush the strong currents of black waters.

King Gustaf Politely Doffing His Hat to a Swedish Lady, Much as He Did to Miss Kolquist Under the Elm, in Summer.

If the waters are the pulse of Stockholm, the Grand Hotel is its heart. It is a superb hostelry, like a combination of New York's Ritz, Ambassador and Plaza, and its palm garden, circled by tiny tables, is its proudest phase. Into this garden one evening pretty Frieda Kolquist tripped. She had been dining with her aunt and uncle at the Grand, and all three had invaded the glassed-over court for their coffee.

You may be a cosmopolite, and familiar with all the glittering gathering places of Europe's great cities. You may know, by heart, the Cafe de la Paix and the Madrid, in Paris, and the raffish Rotonde, too. You may have sipped and supped in Barcelona, Vienna, Prague and Naples, and count yourself a true food taster and wine epicure.

You may, indeed, be both these things, and yet never have known true after-dinner content as it is known in Stockholm. At least, that is what the Stockholmites aver. To them (when their purses permit it) there is no such soul-warming spot, no such haven of peace and heaven of plenty, as the great, shimmering, roofed palm court of the Grand Hotel.

All this explains why Frieda's uncle, who was—and is—finicky when it comes to the little niceties of life, would go nowhere else for his tiny after-dinner drink.

While Frieda's uncle sipped his Swedish punch, that rich, fruit-scented beverage, and her aunt scrutinized the colorful pageant which the army officers, court officials and foreign visitors presented, Frieda wasn't idle. She called for paper, pen and ink, and dashed off a note, the inspiration for which had been simmering in her system all day.

It read: "My darling Gustaf: Monday at six o'clock I will await you at the big elm just outside the palace grounds," and went on to assure Gustaf that she was just crazy about him, or Swedish words to that effect. She addressed the envelope, in a stylish scrawl that was very hard to read and had it mailed, and was perfectly happy in anticipation.

Prematurely. Foreign postoffices have a way, unknown to America, of cancelling stamps with big machines that sometimes obscure the address and even mutilate the envelope. That was what happened to Frieda's missive. So when the letter came through the rough postal mill, the original address: "Gustaf Swanson, Pupil No. 287, School Ship, His Majesty Gustaf V" had been reduced to a blur, a blot, a rip and the words, plainly readable: "His Majesty Gustaf V."

Skip the details of the letter's delivery, and gaze at the King breakfasting, at home, the next morning. He opens Frieda's letter; glances in astonishment at the pulsing paragraphs; doesn't know what it's all about, but would like to; decides to find out; turns the problem over in his mind, sees in a flash what has occurred.

Now the King is what is technically known as a "good sport." In every sense. He's a cracking athlete—tennis player, swimmer, rower—affable, democratic, a true family man and, incidentally, a grandfather. And, Stockholm hears, he likes a joke.

So———

It was Monday evening. It was six o'clock. There was the elm, and there, looking radiant, was Frieda. Just then around the trunk of the tree popped a head. Over a wrinkled, beaming face spread a smile. Off came a neat white, soft hat, and—"Good evening, my dear, I am Gustaf. I await your further orders, Gustaf," murmured a soft, chuckling voice.

"Oh, you horrid thing! You're not my Gustaf. What are you doing here? Where is he?" Thus Frieda, peeved and panting. And then, after a little more royal kidding, the whole unique story came out. Old Gustaf, before whom the dainty flapper had knelt in horrified homage, raised her up; dried her tears; took her to tea; sent a wireless to the ship, asking that Gustaf Swanson be given a 24-hour leave, chaperoned the blushing couple for an hour, and left them to their deferred embraces and thanking their stars for the lucky coincidence that had sent them a monarch for a manager.

But that wasn't all King Gustaf did, laughs Stockholm. He sent Gustaf and Frieda, so the gossips whisper, a note (which he took pains to address legibly) asking that their "first" be named after him, as god-father, and begging them to accept a "little betrothal gift."

The latter was a charmingly carved gold paperweight—in the form of an elm tree ! ! ! Do you wonder that Stockholm is laughing yet?

This is the story of a tree, a "date" that grew, not on it, but under it; three male names, all precisely alike, and the prettiest, most puzzled flapper in Sweden.

Like most true stories, it is intricate. So perhaps it would be best to begin with the persons who took part in it, chief of whom is the King of that interesting Northern country. Outwardly the ruler lives up to all specifications of monarchial majesty. He is, for one thing, the tallest of living potentates.

If you measured him in his stocking feet—a pleasing, but improbable, surmise—you would find him about six feet six. He is not young—65, in fact. But he has "an air," and he LOOKS dignified—very. The decorations which he owns, placed end to end, would probably stretch from Stockholm's famous Rosengarten to Berlin.

In short, he is an impressive, towering, stately chap, with a fine, flashing eye and a firm tread—rather like some old Norse god in a frock coat and silk "topper."

His name, by the way, is Gustaf.

Now the sweetheart of sprightly little Frieda Kolquist isn't—apparently—a bit like the King. Instead, he is 23, ruddy-cheeked, cheery-mannered, hasn't a medal to bless himself with—and resembles a Swedish mythological deity about as much as Fannie Brice resembles Marion Davies—or less.

Gustaf, by the way, is his name.

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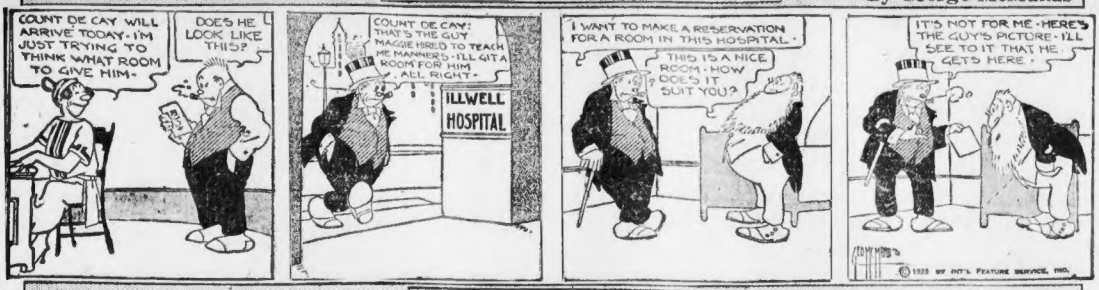
BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Picks a Room

By George McManus


COUNT DE CAY WILL ARRIVE TODAY - I'M JUST TRYING TO THINK WHAT ROOM TO GIVE HIM -
DOES HE LOOK LIKE THIS?
COUNT DE CAY: THAT'S THE GUY MAGGIE HIRED TO TEACH ME MANNERS - I'LL GIT A ROOM FOR HIM - ALL RIGHT -
ILLWELL HOSPITAL
I WANT TO MAKE A RESERVATION FOR A ROOM IN THIS HOSPITAL -
THIS IS A NICE ROOM - HOW DOES IT SUIT YOU?
IT'S NOT FOR ME - HERE'S THE GUY'S PICTURE - I'LL SEE TO IT THAT HE GETS HERE -
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POLLY AND HER PALS

Score One for Polly

By Cliff Sterrett

AIN'T THAT TH' GAL WOT STOLE POLLY'S SWEETIE?
YAS, BUT SHE'LL GIT HUNK, FA PERKINS.
I'LL LAY A DOLLAR TO A DOUGHNUT ON TH' OTHER GAL, S'HELP ME HANNER!
THAT'S A WONDERFUL ENGAGEMENT RING BOB GAVE YOU, BUT HAVE YOU HAD IT FIXED?
FIXED?
YES, MY DEAR. THE STONE WAS HORRIBLY LOOSE WHEN I WORE IT LAST.
PLOP
CLIFF STERRETT
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ABIE THE AGENT

He's Some Observer

By Hershfield

IT'S A WONDERFUL FLAT, ABE AND WE OUGHT TO TAKE IT!! GO UP AND TAKE A LOOK AT THE ROOMS
I'LL GO RIGHT AWAY, LENA AND LOOK - I HOPE IT'S A NICE AND QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD
NO - I DON'T GO UP HERE TO SEE THE ROOMS - WHAT I SEE IN FRONT OF ME ACROSS THE STREET IS ENOUGH!!!
YOU DIDN'T GO UP TO SEE THE ROOMS??
DID YOU SEEN THAT PICKET FENCE ACROSS THE STREET FROM THERE??
YES -
WELL, WITH EVERYBODY GOING BY IT AT NIGHT WITH A CANE -

US BOYS

What's the Answer?

By McNamara

SEE HA, HE, HAR! - SEE UNCLE, I GOT, GOT - HARR! - I GOT THE GIGGLES!
WHY?
I BEG PARDON?
WHAT CHA GOT GIGGLES ABOUT?
HAR! - HAR! - HAR! - DARNED IF I KNOW!
?
THAT'S WHAT MAKES ME LAUGH!
McNAMARA
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JERRY ON THE JOB

A Chance to Get Even

By Hoban

I TELL YOU THIS MONTHLY TICKET SITUATION IS SERIOUS !!! WE HAVEN'T SOLD ANY THIS MONTH - AND OUR LITTLE R.R. IS GOING TO GO BLOOEY IF BUSINESS DOESN'T PICK UP QUICK!
I DON'T SAY
I'LL TAKE A SAMPLE COPY WITH ME AND MOVE AMONG 'EM AND SEE WHAT I CAN DO - IN ANY.
GMORNING, SIR - HOW ABOUT A NICE NEW PINK MONTHLY TICKET??
OHO - DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH! I WOULDN'T COME BACK TO A PUNK TOWN LIKE THIS IF YOU GAVE ME $100000000
THEY'RE VERY NICE, SIR
WHY DON'T YOU BUY IT ANYWAY - AND GIVE IT TO SOMEBODY YOU DON'T LIKE?

KRAZY KAT

It Might Be Hard-Boiled

By Herriman

YOU WILL DO IT -
I WUNT DO IT -
YOU MUST
I WUNT
WHAT'S THE MATTER HERB ?
HE WON'T DO WHAT I TELL HIM -
BOOM-HOOM-BOO-
WHY WON'T YOU DO WHAT HE TELLS YOU, HUH ?
OH, SIR - IT'S BECAUSE I'M SO TEADA HEARTED
HM-HE WUNTS ME TO BEAT THIS POOR LIL EGG
SOCK 'IM - GOOD !!!
HUH, YOU SHOULD TELL ME
BOOOO

Medbury Says—

By John P. Medbury

NOW that bartenders are almost extinct the manicurists in fonereal parlors have to listen to our hard luck stories.

THE average man who gets his nails manicured by a pretty girl usually has a wife at home who isn't meant for him.

SHE'S a great little wife, but they just don't understand each other.

WHAT he wants is a girl who'll be a pal to him.

HIS wife doesn't mind if he goes out with other women, she realizes that he must have a little recreation.

AND the poor manicurist has to sit across from his at the little table and "yes" him to death.

SHE has to look pleased when he tells her that she's the kind of a girl who could understand him.

HE tells her that she can have anything he's got, and then when she gets through with his nails he leaves her a nickel.

EVERY guy who goes into a barber shop would be willing to marry the manicurist if he didn't already have a wife.

OF course, he couldn't think of divorcing her because she's crippled and needs his support.

ONCE-OVERS

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DO NOT WORK TOO HARD HAVING A GOOD TIME.

How about it, are you in good condition to perform your work after a pleasant Sunday, or are you too tired and sleepy and painfully sun-burned and over-anxious to tell what you did over the holiday?

Do you play so hard that you are weary for two or three days after?

Is that displaying good sense?

In the first place, you are overtaxing your strength and vitality and its effect is the opposite of beneficial to you.

Why work so hard at having a good time?

If you can play one round of golf and feel good after it, is it not far better than playing two rounds and then being tired and worn out for several days.

It is the same with rowing, tennis, baseball or any line of sport.

Why make labor out of your good times?

You are not giving the boss a square deal when you play so hard that you cannot give him a full day's work, the next day after an outing.

You are not giving yourself a square deal either.

Brain and thought are necessary even on a vacation or week-end jaunt.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

While riding in a crowded street car with my brother I decided to play a joke on him, by slyly removing his pocketbook from his trousers pocket, meaning to tease him later when he discovered his loss. By mistake, I put my hand into another man's pocket. Imagine my embarrassment when the man grabbed my hand and roared out for me to keep my hands off his person.

ISRAEL WASSERMAN,
144 Salem street, Boston, Mass.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.

"Do you act toward your wife as you did before you married her?"

"Exactly. I remember just how I used to act when I first fell in love with her. I used to lean over the fence in front of her house and gaze at her shadow on the curtain afraid to go in. And I act in just the same way now."

HELEN LANG,
189 Highland avenue, Roxbury.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Little Ruth, four years, entered an ice cream parlor with her mother. While Ruth was enjoying her dish of ice cream her eyes changed to wander to an elderly man seated a short distance from herself. The man was baldheaded and wore a long beard.

"Mother," exclaimed Ruth, a little perplexed, "did that man take the hair from his head and paste it on his face?"

LILLIAN NATHAN,
1388A Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan.